Cohn Case A Mistrial

NEW YORK (AP)-The Roy M. Cohn trial was declared a mistrial Sunday night by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Archie O. Dawson because of the death of a

juror's father,
The death of James Gaston, father of juror Arabelle May brey, broke up four days of de-liberations after a 25-day trial Cohn, former aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wis-

Dawson said the defense re fused to consent to a verdict by 11 jurors, although the govern-

"This means the time spent on this trial will be wasted," the judge said.

Rail Crisis Report Today

dent Johnson expecting a re-port Monday on prospects of averting a nationwide strike next Saturday.

The White House said no defi-nite time has been scheduled for presentation to Johnson of a report from a special team of Federal mediators.

Johnson said last Wednesday "We should know definitely, not later than next Monday, whether the parties to this dispute will settle it by the process of bar-gaining and by responsible

Cop In 'Copter Catches Cons

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP) A state trooper in a helicop-ter captured two Nebraska Pen-sults were released Sunday. noon and shortly afterward three others were fushed from hiding places and caught in the same rugged Missouri places. same rugged Missouri River game preserve. The five, described as ex-

Scranton Wins Backing tremely dangerous, fled from the penitentiary in Lincoln Sat-

AF Studies **Mystery Crash**

Six Killed In Plane Crash

stayed down and the plane disappeared behind a hill. Then he

ared yards from the Roggen-kamp home, but was hidden from it by a hill. Mrs. Roggen-kamp as at home but did not see it.

Gets Go-Sign

HONOLULU (AP)-The Sunday Star-Bulletin and Advertis-er said Sunday that U. S. Am-bassador to South Viet Nam presidential nomination to block Arizona Sen. Barry Goldater.

The newspaper, in a copy-right story by Buck Buchwach, managing editor of the Honlulu

31 Hurt, 2 Die In Bus Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A Greyhound bus and a chemical tank truck collided Sunday on a bridge approach in nearby East

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ment agreed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail negotiations continued at the White House Sunday with Presi-

urday night through a tunnel they had chipped through rock and concrete.

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)-Air Force officers were still trying to determine Sunday why two C119 Flying Boxcars

17 men.

A spokesman at Clinton County Air Force Base here who refused to be identified said it appeared the two planes "may have collided while or

may have collided while on their approach to the airfield."

The crash occurred shortly before 9 p.m. on flat farmland about five miles north of here. Both planes were based at Clinton County AFB.

Six Killed L.

time.

Of the 67 Republican leaders, Scranton polled 58 votes on the question: "Who is your personal preference for the nomination?" Four picked Richrd Thirteen said they couldn't make any guess now whom the convention would pick.

This was the AP's third Thirteen said they convention would pick.

CAMAS, Wash. (AP)-A pilot out fo ra flight with his four children and one of their play-

children and one of their play-mates crashed just before noon Sunday and all six were killed. The pilot, Lee Roggenkamp, 28, Camas, had just circled his home some six miles north of Camas. A neighbor boy coming out of Sunday school looked up and saw a wing dip, the wing stayed down and the plane dis-

paign.

Lodge Team

Henry Cahot Lodge has reluct-ly permitted his supporters to where Henry Cabot Lodge, win-campaign for the Republican ner of the New Hampshire GOP

Advertiser, quoted "unimpeachable sources" as saying Lodge does not want to run for president this is quite clear to every-

Good Morning! Fittsburgh, killing two women passengers and injuring or shak-Hypochondriae: A man who can't leave being well ing up 31 other persons.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1964

The Daily Record

Laos Right Wing Coup Lasts Only 36 Hours

FISHERMEN'S RENDEVOUS - Fishermen turned out in hordes on Saturday, the first day of trout fish-

ing, at Big Rock in Monroe County.

Staff Photo by Arnold)

GOP Chairmen Like Nixon

Vice President Richard M. Nix- questioned more than 3,000 on has topped a nationwide poll county chairmen, vice chair- of Republican county chairmen, town leaders and other and other party leaders as the party officials. The survey be most likely winner of the GOP nomination for president in 1964

2 Part Survey

The survey was conducted by The Associated Press and re-

nomination for president in 1964
However, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona ran far ahead,
among 1,606 Republicans participating in the poll, as their
personal preference for the
nomination.
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Most Likely to be Nominated Nixon-526 Goldwater—427 Lodge—189

Of County GOP Leaders

Rockefeller-50 Others-19

No opinion expressed--223 Your Personal Preference Goldwater—722 Nixon—301 Lodge-193

Others-27 No preference-88

This was the third such sur-rey by The Associated Press. The first was taken last October and the second in Decembe

in the December findings, after President Johnson took office. However, he continued to lead the field until Nixon passed him in one part of the April survey.

Scranton Votes

Henry Cahot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, and Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton both received some support in the first two polls. In the latest, they received many more votes—although, like Nixon, they have not campaigned in any primary elections nor said they are candidates for the nomination. nomination.

New York's Gov. Nelson A Rockefeller, an avowed candi-date, ran last in October and lost ground in both the December and April polls.
The Republican nominating

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. Scranton is the almost unanimous choice of the state's Republican county chairman for the GOP presidential nomination.

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Scranton will nominate?"—opin-probable convention choice. Two others said the delegates would pick either Scranton or Lodge, while four guesses it who were certain the governor would be either Lodge or Nix-bullet reference to the convention was the choice of 28 would be either Lodge or Nix-bullet reference the convention of the

And nearly half believe he will be picked by the national convention to face President Johnson.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ariz-Sen. b

No Opinion

ona, who had more than half of the chairmen's votes in the first doesn't want the job and will associated Press poll last October, received two votes this Nixon. The 1960 Republican Nixon the 1960 Republican of should be considered on the new poll out of sight in the latest balloting, although he didn't who is proved to the post likely and honestly. question of who is most likely

> Goldwater and Rockefeller campaigned in New Hampshire, but a write-in campaign gave Lodge the state's 14 delegates.

Disagreement

Wide disagreement as ex-pressed by those who answered the AP questionnaire as to the The people rejected both Rocke-feller and Goldwater. The field primary on Goldwater's chanc-

Goldwater's support has Scranton is my choice."

Moulton L.C. Frantz, Lehigh

"The conuntion will nomindence in his ability as a camdence in his ability as a cam--"The convintion will nominate Scranton if he announces he is a candidate."

Viet Cong

short term as a politician. His goes the greatest opportunity party has had to strengthen its passage of the new unemployment compensation law the line between the Republicans and Democrats."

Goldwater was a runaway winner in the first poll. Then his political stock dropped sharply

Scranton Votes

dola.

Looking down, William R.

en Gate from San Francisco.

In his hospital bed where he was recuperating Sunday,

Cutting off the propane burners that were sending hot gas into the 70-foot tall balloon, Berry caused it to descend. The big bag drifted two mlles into a valley near Mt. Tamalpais

hand snapped, apparently when it struck the tree, and Dann tumbled through the branche

When Berry signaled to cast off, all lines except Danny's were released. Danny shot sky-

Startled spectators screamed but went unheard in the gondola. Until the balloon was 3,000 Goldwater's support has been slipping since Nov. 22 (the date of President John F. Kennedy's assassination) and configuration of idea what had happened.

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after a conference with Rusk in
Saigon.

"I have made the U.S. position clear to them." Unger said
the tao "cooperate resolutely" to rule the country, with him in overthrowing the
regime set up by Kouprasith.

The American source in Saiacording to a Peking broadcast.

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vagna Phoum.

"The situation (in Laos) is back to where it was 36 hours ago." said an American diplomate who had been in contact with the U.S. Embassy in Victiant.

It was generally believed in Saigon diplomatic circles that U.S. Ambassador to Laos Leonard Unger, probably had applied pressure on the coup leaders.

In Washington the State Department had no comment.

A group of army officers led by Gen. Kouprasith Abhay overthrew Souvann's coalition of 1962 setting up a coali-

10 Cents

High, High Hitch-Hiker BegsHelp

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)--

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP).—
"Mister, please help me."
The urgent plea of 11-yearold Danny Nowell, dangling
helplessly at the very end of a
frail rope 30 feet below a huge
balloon, floated up in startling
clarity to the pilot in the gondola.

Berry was horrified to see a small boy floating below, Only the thin rope wrapped around his hand prevented the boy from falling 3,000 feet into rugged hills north across the Gold-

young Danny said he never will forget the balloonist's reassur-ing words: "Hold on. It's all right. We'll

get you down."

and settled in a tree.

The rope around Danny's left

to the ground. Danny's adventure Saturday began when he and other boys volunteered to hang onto restraining ropes while pilot Berry was preparing to ascend.

No one realized that Danny, to make save be published bits

ward with the balloon,

Gets Bolder With Attacks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas struck boldly within 14 miles of



CRASH AFTERMATH - An unidentified passerby comforts Mrs. Joan Keiper of Stroudsburg, after the woman was involved in an accident with this mangled motorcycle. Richard Felker and Grant Booth, who were on the cycle, were taken to the General Hospital. Mrs. Keiper was also treated for injuries. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Quieter Castro

NEW YORK (AP).-Fidel Cas-ro said in an interview broad-to do about Cuba."

to said in an interview broadcast Sunday night he believes both the United States and Cuba should make concessions toward restoring normal relations.
Castro said he once had felt that the late President John F. Kennedy "was in the way of persuading himself of his mistakes ahout Cuba," and that some sort of change in U. S. policy had been in the making the indicated Cuba is watching. The Cuban leader declined to the sound of the proposed of the united States and for Cuba.

Castro did not elaborate on what concessions he thought
The Cuban leader declined to the left terms Devited Felker in good condition with lacerations

He indicated Cuba is watching and waiting with regard to President Johnson's administration.

Castro's interview with Lisa Howard of the American Broadcasting Co. was recorded in Havana on Feb. 12 and appeared as part of a documentary.

Castro said the Cubans "do not know Johnson's thinking and that problem."

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3 Hurt In Crash In Stroudsburg STROUDSBURG -- Two mo-

torcycle riders remained in the General Hospital of Monroe

good condition with lacerations

Mrs. Keiper was also treated at the hospital for leg and stom-ach pains. She was released Sun-

Both men on the motorcycle were thrown off. Booth flew over the Keiper car and landed

Scranton Points To Johnson Weakness

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"From the People" a taped radio program by Radio Press the United Nations and I think Robert of International, for comment on ner of the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary, represents the Democratic administration as U.S. ambassador.

"From what I know from looking at the outside," Scranbody I think, and if we're going to win that struggle down there we're going to have to do a great deal, probably more ef-fort than is presently going on." But Scranton opposed a pro-

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paign.

Scranton, who has said he would accept an honest draft for the GOP president'at nomination, said civil rights, budget balancing and "morals in government"— as represented by the Bobby Baker case—also will figure in the outcome.

Scranton added that he doesn't think the New Hampshire vote for Lodge involved an endorsement of Vict Nam policies. The California primary, June dent that Scranton best suits the image of a president that Scranton best suits the people want."

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who were certain the governor would be either Lodge or Nix-

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make much of a showing prevone chairman thought Rockefeller would be the nominee, but none picked him directly as the strongest GOP candidate today. Previously his best showing was two votes.

Manufacture of who is most likely to win the nomination.

A number said the results of the New Hampshire primary have clouded the Republican strongest GOP candidate today. Previously his best showing was two votes.

Goldwater and Rockefeller.

Maurice L. Epstein, Bradford county, who has been support-ing Scranton from the beginning said the Pennsylvania gov assassing to the research tensimilarly, once with Scranton had 18 votes as
Goldwater dropped from 38 to eight.

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Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassawrite-in winner in the New Hampshire primary, was the The people rejected both Rocke-

> is wide open and Bill Scranton will get the nod." Harold Kresge, Monroe -

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Half-Million Out For Trout

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) Near perfect water and weather conditions brought out an estimated one-half million an-elers for the opening of the glers for the opening of the trout fishing season Saturday.

Albert M. Day, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, said the conditions were excellent in all counties of the state except Wyoming Coun ty where some rain fell early in

Day said the turnout included as many as 250,000 women and children.

heaviest in the northeast region of the state where many anglers caught their limit of eight trout by seven or eight a.m.

Mistreatment Of Retarded Kids?

Institution for Retarded Children at nearby Hawley,

The hearing stems from allegations by former employes of the institution.

A. Emerson Howell, an attor-

ney, obtained an injunction from county judge James Rutherford enjoining the commonwealth from removing the chil-dren from the home pending the hearing.

Compensation For Retired

PITTSBURGH (AP -Pennsylvania employers will be charged for compensation bene-fits paid to workers forced to retire because of age, according to a decision reached by the State Superior Court.

The decision, which concerned a case involving the Atlantic Re-fining Co., was disclosed Satur-day. It was reached earlier in

the week in Pittsburgh.

The court denied relief to Atlantic from charges resulting from the retirement of 355 employes at age 65 since 1958.

In effect, the decision requires employers to make payments to their unemployment compensation fund account when a pensioner, under a mandatory re-tirement policy, decides to collect unemployment for a year as the law provides.

VFW Raps Aid For Viet Cong

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - The Pennsylvania commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars call-ed on U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy recently to inves tigate the activities of an American student committee raising

funds to aid the Viet Cong. George E. Hartman of East McKeesport urged federal authorities "to stop the solicitation of funds by this committee and prevent its funds from being sent to the Communists . He read the text of a telegram he said he had sent to Kennedy during a dinner meeting of the VFW Anthracite Counties Coun-

Two students at Haverford College earlier this week confirmed the existence of a "student committee to send medical heration of South Viet Nam. They named three fellow students as committee members and added that the drive had spread to eight other colleges which they did not name.

Goldstein Urges Windfall Tax

PITTSBURGH (AP) state representative from Pittshurgh says he is going to pro-pose legislation to put a state "windfall" tax on the sale of tax-exempt real estate sold by a non-profit organization to a profit organization.

State Rep. Maurice H. Gold-stein, a Republican, said Satur-day he will make the proposal when the legislature returns

next month.

In describing the proposal Goldstein offered as an example a cemelery selling part of its land to a real estate firm.

Won't Play For Bias Audiences

PITTSBURGH (AP) --- The Pittsburgh Symphony Society has resolved that the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will not perform before segregated audiences

The society's board of directors instructed the orchestra manager in the resolution adopted Saturday to decline engage ments in all cases where he finds evidence of discrimination.

Baker Probe Tarnishes Johnson out of government went down the subject, better than seven rather precipitously. He still out of 10 people said the Bobby holds a bare majority, however, among a carefully drawn cross-among a carefully drawn cross-am

(Louis Harris, nationally famous pollster, this week tries to find out the inspact tries to find out the loopact of the Bobby Baker probe.

In the view of most Americans, the Bobby Baker case has cast a shadow of doubt over President Lyndon Jonison's ability to handle corruption in Washington.

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CAP Squadron Cited For Aid

ALLENTOWN - Local Allenown Senior Squadron 3102 was ecently cited for their participation in the search and resche mission of the B-52 plane crash n Maryland this past Janhary. Two of the five crewmen of the Air Force B-52 jet bomber survived and were rescued by Civil Air Patrol and Air Force

of this unit to wear the Citation Award Ribbon as long as they remain with the squadron.

Per Cent Per Cent Not sure Where 49 31 a differen

April

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sode will prove to be conclusive at the polls next November. In fact, the prestige of the Senate appears to have suffected more than that of the President as a result of the investigation of the business dealings of the former Senate aide.

As the revelations of Baker's financial activities unfolded, public confidence in Mr. Johnson's ability to keep corruption

Positive 51 49
Negative 39 31
The Bobby Baker case has difference in these circumstances, among one in six voters, Dr. Johnson has been hurt be public attention the case has received, the vast, majority of Americans do not feel that the case had drastically attend their view of either the president or the Senate.

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Van Sant Pushes Scholar Fund

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) Sen John T. Van Sant, R-Lehigh, chairman of the Senate Insur-ance Committee, said recently he will introduce legislation next month to transfer broker's commissions on Commonwealth policies to the state's new scholarship fund.

Van Sant said in an interview from his home that he had ask-ed the Legislative Reference HONESDALE, Pa. (Upp) -A hearing will be held in the Wayne Counthouse this Wednesday into charges of mistreatment at the Edward Reilly Institution for Related. City I be unit to waste the waste to the Communications which enables all the members it when the General Assembly reconvence. We have done the transfer of the said he would propose it when the General Assembly reconvence. We have the communications which enables all the members are the said he would propose it when the General Assembly reconvence. reconvenes May 4.

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Not sure One of five voters felt the Baker case no credit on the United States Senate. The generally expressed feeling was that the atmosphere of the nation' highest legislative body should

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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AMAZING STORY

1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa for psoriasis 30 years Congress vs. Special Interests

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The Bobby Baker ease does
not now appear to be the kind
of expose that will bring down
the government now in power
in Washington. But clearly the
whole affair has not enhanced

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Camelback Plans \$400,000 Expansion

By JIM OTTAWAY Jr. Daily Record Editor

TANNERSVILLE -- Directors of Camelback Ski Corp, an-nounced Saturday a two-year \$400,000 expansion program for the ski facility at Big Pocono Mountain which surprised them with a profit in its first winter of operation.

James Moore, president, said expansion plans include a sec-ond chair lift, two smaller lifts, trails, a new beginners area, doubling the size of the base lodge, an enlarged park-ing area and more snow-mak-ing machinery.

The \$750,000 ski area will also be developed as a summer tourist attraction, with chair lift rides beginning May 16, a chip and putt golt course, picnic pavilion and children's playground planned, and the future possibility of a clear on ture possibility of a glass-en-closed, summer - winter swimming pool in front of the ski

Moore, a Philadelphia tax lawyer with the firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz, said the 44,000 skiers who came to the new Pocono Mountain ski area last winter "hopeless-ly overstrained" its starting ca-necity. pacity.

He announced plans for skinursery service, and expansion of the Walter Foeger Natur Teknik ski school next year.

First Year Profit Foeger, Austrian ski expert who is managing director of Camelback and Jay Peak in Vermont, said Camelback was the first of 70 ski areas in the East to make a profit in the

He outlined a new area for aki club and special races, with a 40-foot ski jump and slalom courses. He said his ski school, which gave 11,000 lessons winter, would expand from seven to 12 instructors.

Summer Attraction Fred Frankel of Fred Frankel Associates in Philadelphia, a summer recreation facility ex-pert and Camelback director, described plans for development of summer tourist facilities at the ski area.

They include a chip and putt golf course on the beginners slope near the base lodge, a 60 by 100-foot pienic pavillon with barbeque stands for use in summer and winter for skiers and tourists, a "park your baby service" near the base with playground equipment outdoors and a building

Sunday to decide the construc-tion schedule and what lifts, trails and building will be done this summer for next ski sea

Frankel explained that the corporation was not satisfied with use of the facilities for only the 100-day ski season. He said Camelback could help itself and the Pocono Mountain resort community by expanding into a summer recreation area.

ARA Loans Charles R. Bensinger of Stroudsburg, vice president of Camelback, said the corporation mand.

Smiley said directors of the

The ARA made a \$316,500 loan, with local participation by banks, individuals and Pocono Mountain Industries, Inc., toward approximately \$750,000 invested already in Camelback.

Ski Resort Lunch
The plans were described to the 28-member Pocono Ski Relies. ing at night on Wednesdays, Frankel and Bensinger after a nursery service and saturdays, a new luncheon of Bensinger after a luncheon at the Camelback

Frankel also described plans for volley balls, shuffleboard and possibly other sports.

Directors Meeting
Camelback Ski Corp. officers and directors met Saturday and Moore called this "a giant and directors met Saturday and step we will take this sumstep we will take this sum-mer."

Leonard Smiley of High president of the Pocono Ski Mount Lodge in Henryville, Resort Assn., said after the luncheon he could see "bigger and better things for the entire community" in the Camelback expansion plans.

He said Camelback had def-

initely helped business in the winter resorts and that "practically everybody" is expanding system of trails. Smiley said directors of the the federal Area Redevelopment ski resort association planned

Agency.

Camelback has applied for a back directors to coordinate \$230,000 ARA loan for the \$400,000 expansion program.

The ARA made a serie from Pocono Manor Helped Pocono Manor Helped John Crandall, general man ager of Pocono Manor Inn, said Camelback had attracted new

> He said Pocono Manor plan to expand its own skiing facili-

A Memorial expresses character base lodge.

Sandy McHvaine, New York architect who specializes in ski resort building, showed plans for expansion of the base lodge.

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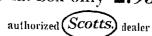
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be built to the left (east) of the

The new chair lift, about

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Moore said the present three 3 Ski Areas Foeger described his novel lifts have a "confortable ca-pacity" of 1,800 skiers per pacity plan for a separation of begin-ner, intermediate and expert skiers with the three main lifts. The proposed three new lifts 3,000 feet long, to the top of the mountain will be parallel and to the left of the present chair would raise that capacity to 3,200 skiers per hour on six

Parking space at the bottom of the mountain will be en-larged from 1,000 to 1,600 cars and snow making - capacity The present 2,900-foot chair-lift will serve advanced and expert skiers, and the present 1,950-foot T-Bar will serve in-termediate skiers. will be improved by an addi tion of 70 per cent to air com-pressor power and laying of

> Poor Winter Weather Moore reported that Camel-back's initial success had been achieved during poor winter

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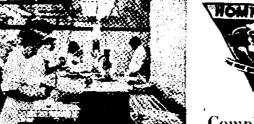
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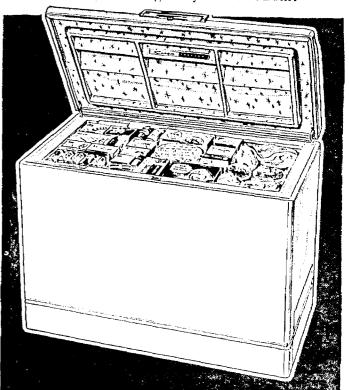
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Military Economy

It seems that President Johnson's economy kick is catching on, even in the Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee voted Friday for \$46,785,867,000 in new defense funds for fiscal 1965, cutting \$712 million from administration requests.

Such economizing, particularly in a defense budget, is almost unheard of in Congress. Five times in the past ten years, the Congress has increased the size of the defense budget.

On several occasions, the Congress insisted on appropriating funds which the Defense Department insisted it did not need.

In shamefully short debates on defense appropriations, the Congress has approved just about anything the military establishment could convince it was needed to protect the nation and defend the free world from Communism.

The defense budget became one of the sacred cows of national life, beyond debate, criticism or reduction in any essential part.

Now a new wind is blowing in Washington. Two major factors are combining to put an end to ever increasing

First, military planners in the Pentagon now admit that we are armed to the teeth, are superior in might to the Communist, and really don't need too many more missiles, bombers, ships or

Explaining why he was recommending a decrease of \$1.1 billion to \$51.2 billion in military expenditures of the Defense Department, President Johnson

"Further substantial numerical increases in our strategic forces above those already planned would soon be of diminishing value."

Secondly, President Johnson has determined that federal spending, and military spending most of all, shall not continue to climb. He cut the proposed administration budget from \$98.8 in 1964 to \$97.9 in fiscal 1965 and started turning off government office lights at

Now even Congress seems to be getting in the new economy mood. We will see how real the new feeling is Tuesday, when the House of Representatives is scheduled to take up the \$46.8 defense

Investigating Baker

Sen John J. Williams, Delaware Republican who got the Bobby Baker case out of Senate offices and onto Page One. suggested that the Justice Department should now move into the investigation of Baker's wheeling and dealing and influence peddling under former Senator and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He said the Rules Committee of the Senate, which has been investigating Bobby Baker and his dealings, had asked the Justice Department to stay out of the case until the committee is finished.

Now Senator Williams says, "I do think that the time has come when the Department of Justice could and should move in. Whether it will or not, events of the days or weeks ahead will reveal."

It is a politically explosive suggestion because Bobby Kennedy heads the Justice Department,

He is reported less than cordial to the Johnson wing of the Democratic party.

Grave frictions with the President are predicted if Bobby Kennedy continues to be one of the leading contenders for the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket with President Johnson in next fall's election.

Johnson, who followed John F. Kennedy to the White House, is obviously not anxious to share it with the brother of the assassinated President,

The result of a serious investigation of illegal deals by Bobby Baker, rather than just the shaddy or questionable deals, might lead to further embarrassment for President Johnson, who brought Baker up in the political world of Washington and made him secretary to the Democratic majority in the Sen-

Senator Williams is obviously attempting to increase the friction between Bobby Kennedy and President Johnson by suggesting that the Justice Department pick up where the Senate Rules Committee quits.

But it would be much more proper for the Justice Department to investigate Bobby Baker, seek an indictment and prosecute him in court, if it can, than for the Senate Rules Committee to proceed in its extra-legal investigation, in which the only thing between a suspect and conviction by the committee is the fifth amendment.

Comment Of The Day

"I think some concessions ought to be made by both parties, for the United States and for Cuba. I think a peace

policy means mutual concessions, dignity."-Fidel Castro, in a Sunday broad-

ci and the National Security Council.

House correspondents speak-

which this is a verbatim ex-

Question: "George, has the

President sent any telegram:

to any dinners in honor of

Governor Wallace in Wiscon

he is not the Governor of Wis

Visitors to London, Paris,

Moscow, Yemen, and Amman

are never subjected to such

risks. The most heedless tour-

Palace without being snatched by Queen Elizabeth.

At Buckingham, the visitor

would be lucky if he even saw

They change guards at the White House too, but they

don't make a carrison parade

of it. A White House guard

who grabbed a passerby and

hauled him in would be asked

"Who do you think you are - the President?"

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them changing the guard.

could pass Buckingham

strange longues.



George Dixon

Johnson The Host

By George Dixon WASHINGTON - Let's say a guy in Stroudsburg works hard all year. He scrimps and saves to lay by money for a vacation in Washington. He schedules all the things he wants to do and see in the nation's capital -- climb the Washington Monument, shoot at the FBI range, see the Smithsonian and our Bobbies,

But when he comes here he never gets to do any of these things, because he innocently walks by the White House and gets grabbed by President

Kennedy or Baker.

This is a threat facing all you prospective visitors. Don't saving it couldn't happen here.

A group of tourists, including one who had just arrived from Denmark, were strolling past the Executive Mansion, minding their own rubberneckshanghaied by the President. LBJ ordered the gates open d. summoned them in, and paraded them around the place.

tures near the White House Is Lyndon, Ladybird, Lynda, Lusafe any more. Locals aren't any more immune than hinterlanders. A government work-er, who was hurrying home to plant a dogwood tree, was grabbed up by the President,

This is definitely ominous If LBJ gets carried any further away by his folksiness, he may engender so much terror that no visitor will dare out a bodyguard. Expect any whimper:

many things in Washington see the Lincoln Memorial, the Senate in no action, and the Supreme Court splitting a desion. But the President captured me and I had to spend my whole vacation in that awful place."

A housewife in Wilkes-Barre may let herself 20 unninned all winter to hoard her pin money for a Washington trip. The things she really wants to see me the azaleas and Sena-tor Margaret Chase Smith running ahead of Senator Darrevealed that nobody who yen- week. All she gets to see is

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The Pennsylvania Story

Political Autos

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - An enterprising upstate lawmaker seeking re-election was back on Capitol Hill the other day even though the Legislature is in recess for the month.

This in itself isn't particular-ly unusual; lawmakers quite frequently turn up on Capitol not in session, running errands for local constituents, attending an interim committee session, or perhaps returning just to make sure the mound is still here.

in question was sporting a brand new automobile. We suggested as sort of an after-thought that with an election campaign under way, a new car might raise some eye-brows among his voting brethren - negatively, that is. He readily agreed, offering

this comment "The bus I had for seven years was rusting through; it had more than one hundred thousand miles on it. The old Bentley was just getting to the point where I had to do something - so. I bought this new

"One of the party leaders at home saw the new bus too; stopped me on the street and cluck-clucked, like you, that this was no time to brandish a new car, but what was I to

We suggested in light jest that he buy an old ramshackle but modestly worthy piece of equipment for a few bucks and

He had an answer for that: "Yeah? A couple of years ago one of my former legislative colleagues - 1 must use former' because he lost out — did that and good gosh the opposition campaigned against

him for sporting two ears!"

(For some reason holders of public office, whether they be a legislator or a teacher or you name it, just aren't sup-posed to have the things the average person normally en-joys; the mode of living is ex-pected to be a peg or two low-As one nettled member of

the Senate put it;
"Why, it's reached the point where I'm almost ashamed to be a two-suit man — and that's skating on pretty thin ice insofar as the (beloved) wife is concerned!"

All of which brings up an in

teresting and perhaps intrigu-ing point: what's the story on this car thing insofar as the Number One personage in Pennsylvania is concerned Governor Scranton (several times over a millionaire)?

The Scranton vehicular stable consists of three cars — a Chevy station wagon, a Chevy Corvair (both about circa 1961) and a 1962 Buick (which Mrs. Scranton lumbers around in for the most part) bought during and for the 1962 guber-natorial campaign. No big Cadillac, Lincoln,

Imperial or Bentley? Nope, the Governor and his wife nev-er got out of the Chevy category until the advent of the Buick (bigger, heavier car for

campaign pounding) in 1962. All this is somewhat of paradox in a sense for the Governor's mother when she was one of the ruling matri-archs of the old GOParty in Pennsylvania was literally trade-marked by her big black Cadillac limosine (which she drove herself) as she chalked up about 50,000 miles a year banging around the State! What about the Governor's

"official" state car? Until a few weeks ago he was still using the Oldsmobile "98" he inherited over a year ago from the preceding Lawrence Ad-ministration. What does he

ministration. What does he have now — a new big black official Cadillae?

Nope — it's still an Oldsmobile, but alas, it's a medium range Olds "88", down a peg from the former 100,000-mile-plus "98" he inherited.

Interesting sidelight: Cabinet members (department heads) chafing at the bit all this time itching to get their hands on new Cadillacs, Lin-colns, etc., had to hold off until they saw what "the boss" finally acquired — of course they couldn't sport a finer car! Now none of them are going above an Olds "88"!

What about official functions — hauling visiting dieni-

tions - hauling visiting dignitaries around, etc.? There's no big, long black car anymore — they get the Governor's Olds treatment (or they can ride a bus)
(Maybe the campaign law-

maker should buy back his old jitney after all and push it around his campaign trall!)



The Allen-Scott Report

Kennedy Battle

WASHINGTON — A three-way power struggle is raging within the White House staff over personnel appointments and domestic policy recommendations.
This politically explosive dis-

pute, which only President Johnson can decide, is coming to a head over the proposed appointment of Wilson D. Mc-Carthy, congressional rela-tions officer of the Peace Corps, to the White House

The 34-year-old McCarthy, known as a "Bobby Kennedy

These two presidential advisers are stressing that Mc-Carthy is needed in the White House to improve the administration's liaison with Congress to pass the controversial medicare and anti-poverty pro-



Dear Abby

He's In A Spot

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a col-lege freshman. While I was home for Easter vacation, my mother asked me to take out the 17-year-old daughter of some friends who had just moved to our town. She told me the girl had a great per-sonality and was real sharp. Not having any special girl, I thought, "Why not?" Well, I took this girl out and I practically had to beat her off. She didn't want to go anywhere. All she wanted to do was park. She told me a couple of jokes that were dirt-ier than those I would tell a fellow. She was so fast I honestly couldn't control her. I never took her out again. My mother asked me what was wrong with her and I said, "Nothing. I have studying to do." I know when I get home this summer I'll have this girl shoved at me again. I can't tell my parents what kind of girl she is. What excuse can I use? Her folks and mine are a constant four-

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DEAR ABBY: My mother doesn't think my big brother and his girl friend should get married in church just be-cause they jumped the gun a little bit and she is going to have a baby. I can't see any-thing wrong with their getting married in a church as long as she doesn't wear white. What do you think? Thank

"FOURTEEN"

man" within administration circles, is being strongly pushed for the White House post by presidential aides Bill Moyers, former deputy director of the Peace Corps, and J. J. Valenti, special consultant to the President.

A close friend of Moyers

DEAR FOURTEEN: I can't

think of a better place for them to be married.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the mother whose children fight over doing the dishes until she finally chases them out of the kitchen and does them herself that I have solv-

ed that problem. I had a son and daughter who were given the chore of doing the supper

dishes. They would alternate washing and drying. Oh, they squabbled, too, so I politely told them that since they

couldn't get along with each other on the same chore, one

was to do them all by him-

self one night, and the other was to do them all by herself

the next night until they learn-

MRS. E. M. D. IN CLOVIS

ed to work in harmony. It

DEAR ABBY: When our

children used to quarrel while

doing dishes together, we allowed the one who did NOT start the quarrel to walk out,

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FATHER OF FOUR

DEAR ABBY: Please tell

They frankly argue that Mc-Carthy, a pre-convention sup-porter of the late President Kennedy, is a "Kennedy rath-er than a Johnson man," and that his political loyalties in any showdown with Attorney General Robert Kennedy would not be to the President, but to Kennedy.

when both worked in the Peace Corps, McCarthy is be-

ing urged by the former as the one person who could serve as a communication link

and Attorney General Robert

Opposing McCarthy's selection are veteran Johnson aides

Walter Jenkins, special presi-

Carter, the White House's top

between President Johnson

Kennedy.

dential assistant.

political adviser.

Until the Attorney General spells out more clearly his future political intentions, neither Carter nor Jenkins feels the President should strengthen the Kennedy influence within the inner White House circle by adding McCarthy to the

staff. The Third Force third group of White House aides, known as the "Kennedy holdovers" and headed by special presidential assistant Ken-

The "Kennedy holdovers" who supported the late President in his 1960 bid for the Democratic nomination. cial legislative assistant to the President; Myer Feldman, special counsel; Lee C. White, deputy special counsel; and McGeorge Bundy, special as-

This group, which welcomes McCarthy as one of their own is encouraging his appointment by playing up his work with Congress while in the Peace Corps and his close association with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Jr., now co-ordinator of the President's

anti-poverty program.

In their backstage discussions, the "Kennedy hold-telling telling overs" are privately telling supporters in Congress that McCarthy's selection will strengthen their hand in influencing Johnson to increase his \$300 million request for

ty program. The two Johnson groups although sharply split over

White House insiders say the President is delaying his decision until he can personal-ly determine whether Attorney General Kennedy has any un

The Whitewash - A major effort is being made by a group of State Department an Central Intelligence Agency authorities to whitewash, cov-er up and ridicule the disclos-

It is a well-organized cam-paign, with CIA officials making personal contact with members of Congress and newsmen, and telling them

Representative

members of Congress who have talked to Goleniewski, reports that the Polish defector s in good health and mind, alsians may try to kill him.

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nonsense, originated in a speech in the U.S. Congress. Rep. Felix Walker served in

the House of Representatives from 1817 to 1823, representing a district in North Caro-lina that included Buncombe County. Once, during a House session, he launched into speech that had nothing to do with the matter at hand. And, despite the protests of his colleagues, he spoke at great

Later he explained that he was "speaking for Buncombe." Buncombe pronounced bun-kunb was shortened to "bunk" and acquired the meaning of speechmaking to please constituents. Later came to mean anything irrelevant or nonsensical.

! Off The Record: 🐧 . —By BOB CLARK Dedicated Fireman

I suppose there may be incurable optimists who will say: 'The White House wouldn't be a bad place to spend a vacation." It would spot in our hearts for volunserve them right if they were teer fireman - the men who forced to spend it listening to get little recogniion for haz-Presidential Press Secretary ardons duties in communities. George Reedy and White

When "Smokey Stover" answers numerous calls for a year he deserves a pat on the back from his neighbors. when a man serves a fire company since 1909 he warrants the highest honors that can be bestowed on a fire-

We suppose there are more than a few in this category. But the one that ment is John Allison Everthe fellow who was picked as mascot of Stroudsburg's Chemical Fire Co. in 1909 and has been serving with honor

Al, the brother who doesn't book like Sam or Ben, stepped down recently as captain Chemical after 28 years at the helm of the company. But who has seen some of the higgest fires in horough history. He will continue to serve

About Town Gene Brown

The process of formulating leap year, says Mr. O'Brien comes under the Latin term of "Bissectile" which is supposed to mean "366 days." It is part of the Julian calendar, Caesar Augustus was born in August which at that time only had 30 days whereas Julius Caesar was born in July which had 31 days. This made Augustus unhappy and he took a day from February which left it short ever since. At least that is what Pat O'Brien tells me.

Wife to husband, "I dented the left rear fender a little today. If you want to look at it, it's in the trunk."

Our Own News Wire That delicate 10 story tower, bearing a resemblance to an extra tall Venetian palazzo, going up in Columbus Circle. N.Y. City, is the new Hunting-

ton Hartford gallery of modern art. Mr. Hartford inherit-

ed much of the A&P fortune . . . (No stamps in his day.) If you want to make \$100,-000, . . , that's the reward being offered for information leading to the dynamiters of the Florida East Coast railway train.

The plane which crashed on its way to the Nevada gam-bling easinos the other day was oversold and 15 gamblers were turned away which saved their lives. The fare was \$15.75, with \$10 cefund from a Nevada casino on ar-

From the Llons Magazine Fourth-grader walking to school with his girl friend: "But if you really want your

own way, try a 105-degree

lemperature."

Aside local duties, Evermen's Association Al plans to keep his hand

be ready for duty whenever the whistle blows.

Records are made to be

century. In the minutes of the March 6, 1919 session of Chemical, it is noted:

On the motion of H.S. Heller and C. L. Wallace, John Allison Everitt, a member of proxy of the company since its organization as mascot first. junior later, be elected a by resolution. Adopted unanimously."

Everitt has had a fabulous career in Chemical. He was elected a member of the House Committee in March 1931 and served to March 1934. That same year he was elected assistant foreman, a post now called lieutenant. March 4, 1936, Al was made captain and was re-elected continuously for 28 years. This all aids up to 30 years as a line officer in Chemical,

itt found time to serve 28 straight years as secretary of the Four - County Fire-

There is little else you can add to this career of dedica-tory service to his fellow man.

broken but John Allison Everitt's unfelfish contribution to his community will always he a mark of distinction on Chemical Fire Company's rolls.

When will patients come to the happy realization that there is no shame in wearing a

Paring aid?

Thousands of hard of hearnot all types of deafness are generating themcandidates for these surgical ing persons are denying themselves the enriched, productive as faithful as in the past half lives they are entitled to, either because they are unwilling to admit that their hearing is inadequate, or because of the helief that wearing a hearing aid will make them

less acceptable members of a social or business group.

As a matter of fact, deafened persons who decide to wear a hearing aid are always de-lighted with the marked im-provement in their relationships with family, friends and tion is easy and natural. familiar tense strain to hear and to be heard is replaced by

a wonderful climate for communication. Pay Little Attention The deaf person soon finds that other people pay little or no attention to the hearing aid Amplification of sound with hearing aids has brought 'sound" happiness to many thousands of people.

Deafness exists, in one form

in the United States alone. It is estimated that an additional 45,000,000 people, those who live in immediate contact with the deaf, are affected in some way by this handicap. Numerous Causes There are numerous causes for deafness. Some are pre-

or another, in 15,000,000 people

progressive deafness called Ingenious and brilliant opcrations have, in recent years, restored serviceable hearing to thousands of deaf patients. The fenestration operation and its

proper precautions are taken There are now available methods by which the intensity of sound and the time of ventable. Some are congenital or hereditary; these include exposure can be measured. This is called "noise-exposurebirth defects and a condition

Employers and employees

neth O'Donnell, is supporting McCarthy's appointment but staying in the background in the struggle between the two Johnson groups.

sistant on security affairs.

funds to launch the anti-pover-

mcCarthy, are firmly united in limiting this new domestic venture to "pilot projects" until a determination can be made as to which approach should be used in allocating federal funds.

announced political plans for

ures made by Polish defector Colonel Michael Goleniewski, since they involve treason in both agencies.

Goleniewski is under heavy

Feighan, D-O., one of the few

William S. Penfield

The word "bunk," meaning

length.



County Board Will Vote On Merger

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County School Board will convene Thursday at 8 p.m. in the county superintendent's office on Scott St., Stroudsburg to vote on the con-troversial question of county school reorganization.

The county board has post-poned its meeting from March pending the outcome of the illfated Strond Union - Pleasant Valley merger negotiations. II successful these negotiations would have made a three-district plan of reorganization pos-

The inability of Stroud Union and Pleasant Valley to reach any merger agreement leaves the county board to vote for either a single or four-district plan for school reorganization. Current county board sentiment finds three members fav-oring a four-district plan and two committed to a single unit.

Favoring four districts are Dr. Edmund Magann of Pocono Mountain, John Baymor of Stroud Union and David Hutchinson of East Stroudsburg

Area.

Committed to a single unit plan are James Bunnell of East Stroudsburg and Jerome Blakeslee of Pleasant Valley.

Williams **GOP Club** President

STROUDSBURG - Former assistant U.S. Attorney, Phillip Williams of Stroudsburg has been elected president of the Monroe County Republican

Other officers elected at a Township firehouse were Orvilla Bisbing, second vice president; Eleanor K. Randolph, secretary, and Carl (Phiz) Nauman, treasurer.

Selected to serve on the club's board of directors were B. K. Williams and Jack Mullins, three-year terms; Adolph Rake and Floyd Altemose, two-year terms, and Helen O. Min-

year terms, and riched C. Janich and Atty. Edwin Krawitz, one-year terms.

GOP candidates for nominations in the coming April 28 primary election were guests

Candidates present were J.

John Davis of Mt. Pocono and Jack Ferrebee of East Stroudsburg, both seaking a seat in the General Assembly, and Parke Unangst of Shawnee and Mary Fontanella of Cresco, candidates for the GOP state committee.

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committee.
Harold Kresge, GOP county chairman, and William Quinn, vice chairman, attended and answered questions on the com-

ing election.

Recent TLC Meet Republican candidates seeking nomination in the April 28 primary election spoke at a recent meeting of the Truth, Love

and Courage Council of Republican Women in the Paradise Community Center.

The program was fashioned after an old-time political rally.

Candidates attending were H.

TOBYHANNA

TOBYHANNA John Davis of Mt. Pocono, and John Ferrebec of East Strouds-

committeeman. Also at the meeting were Jacob Knauf, Paradise tax collector and justice of the peace;

She was taken to the Tobylanna, she died Saturday at 1:25 a.m.

She was taken to the Tobylanna Army Danet for a puer. lector and justice of the peace; George Koerner, township supervisor, and Donald Williams, sensy treatment. She was pro-

township judge of elections.

Mrs. Fontanella, council president, introduced Patricia Storm, Nancy Leies, Phylliss

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Diving Mrs. Potential Storm Milliams, gency readment. She was promounced dead by Dr. Donald J. Werner.

An autopsy was ordered by John C. F. Foelker of Stroudsand Philip Koerner, Lisa Drake burg. He said the child died of and Ellen van Hoevenberg, all teenagers who bave helped in

past campaigns.

Mrs. Jacob Knauf read
"From Bondage to Freedom"

Anthony Quinn; David Lee as part of the program.

Today's **Events**

East Stroudsburg Planning and Zoning Commission meets in the municipal building, East Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. Delaware Water Gap fire

company auxiliary, meeting 8 p.m. in the fire house. A queen's way dress party will

resorts, the bureau has determined many Pocono resorts will open for business in mid-April or early May. In previous years the majority of resorts did not open until June.

As an indication the resort owners expect a banner year, the executive director said, "Pocono resorts have spent more on capital improvements this year than they did in 1963.

In keeping will be low two miles trom Split Rock.

Also Pocono Garden Lodge will unveil its new royal sultes; Strickland's Mountain Inn and Cottages has added a new building — called Briarcliff Villa, and new swimming pools will be in use at Mountain Top Cottages and Motel, Holiday Glen and Onawa Lodge.

In keeping with the bright picture, the vacation bureau rethis year than they did in 1963 — considered by many to be a

peak year."

The \$8 billion tax cut and an expected influx of travellers to the World's Fair in New York City are given as the two major reasons why 1964 will be jor reasons why 1964 will be majority of prosperous.

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Calhoun reported that the National Assn. of Travel Organizations has forecast, "A 40 per cent increase in travel will flow from the \$8-billion tax cut the largest in the nation's history."

The vacation hureau has added its own shot in the arm to the coming tourist season.

"Next Sunday," Calhoun said, "1,400,000 readers of the New York Times will see a 16-base, full color supplement ex-

travel with the resulting economic boost for the full range of businesses involved in travel.

To meet the influx of people going to the World's Fair."

To meet the demand of brisk

Obituaries County Settlers Descendent, 88

DELAWARÉ WATER GAP — Mrs. Mary Brodhead Green, 88. direct descendant of one of The early settlers of Monroe guest units have been added to County, died Saturday in the existing resort facilities and Eastwood Convalescent Home

Water Gap, a daughter of the late Edward Livingston and Mary (Mentz) Brodhead. Her late husband was Dr. Edgar Moore Green, a prominent phy-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George C. Laub, and a son, Edgar Moore Green Jr., both of Easton; two grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyter-ian Church Chapel, There will

Hainesburg

He was born in Warren County, N.J., a son of Leslie and Ann Schipps Van Scopen.

Sushess meeting preceding of Wal 11.

Survivors include a son, Arguets to the state Young GOP thur C. Parsons of Easton; a convention in August will be daughter, Mrs. John Dornsay, Ann Schipps Van Scopen.

Mr. Van Scopen is survived picked.
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by his wife, Esther. He was replayed as an auto mechanic. After will also be reviewed, and proposed as an auto mechanic. Funeral services will be held the results of the last contest Frank Honey, Pen Argyl; four sisters, Mrs. Fuesday in Blairstown, N.J. period will be announced.

David Hendershot and Mrs. Roy Check both of Bangor, and Tuesday in Blairstown, N.J. period will be announced. with burial in the Hainesburg Arrangements for the meetwith burial in the Hainesburg Cemetery. William H. Clark is in charge of local funeral arrangements.

Arrangements for the meeting, including refreshments which are to be served, are being handled by Howard Robert-

Tot's Funeral

services for Barbara Ann Quinn, so expected to attend. John Davis of Mt. Pocono, and John Davis of Mt. Pocono, and John Ferrebec of East Strouds burg, both running for the GOP state representative nomination; and Mary Fontanella of Swiftwater and Parke Unangst of Shawnee, candidates for state committeeman.

Services for Barbara Ahn Quins, will be been been month and 11 days, will be held Tuesday morning from the Bolsen Funeral Home, Louistwater and Parke Unangst of Shawnee, candidates for state committeeman.

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Miss Quandel, who was chosen two sisters, Dora Mae Quinn and Staterday, will compete for the state cown in West Chester in June, representing Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and Schuylkill counties.

pneumonia.

In addition to her parents she Anthony Quinn; David Le Quinn; and Jehn Ernest Quinn

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STROUDSBURG — "The year 1964 will undoubtedly be the Pocono Mountains Vacation the biggest and best in the his-Bureau.

Calhoun, executive director of readional potential, Split Rock cono Manor on a new nine-hole golf layout; an all-weather the Keystone Shortway as the Lodge, and an "Alice in Wondows of Pocono Mountain re-Calhoun said as a result of prime reason for the expansion.

Calhoun said as a result of prime reason for the expansion. tory of Pocono Mountain resorts."

Calhoun said as a result of prime reason for the expansion. recent survey of more than 250 A Shortway exchange will be resorts, the bureau has deterpolated in Blakeslee, about two miles from Split Real.

try Surrey Inn.

\$4,500 To

Caesar in Wind Gap on Jan. 4

Fellowship

 ${f Tomorrow}$

STROUDSBURG -

April Meeting of the Adult Fel-lowship of Zion United Church

of Stroudsburg will be held Tuesday, April 21, in Fellow-ship Hall at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be opened

book "The Day Christ Died" by Jim Bishop.

An important business meet-

ing with nomination and elec-tion of officers will follow the

All men and women of the congregation are invited to at-

Arthur Parsons

Shook, both of Bangor, and

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) Diane Quandel, 21, a senior in

business education at Shippens-burg State college, is Miss East-

ern Pennsylvania in the Miss

Mrs. Robert Hughes, and five grandchildren.

America competition.

Beauty Qucen

Meeting

in front of property owned by Fraternal Order of Eagles.

picture, the vacation bureau re-World's Fair — to pass through Court Awards

these people. We are hoping the majority of them will stay overnight or longer," Calhoun explained.

Charles Gillette, association president, said, "The tax cut will give lower income American families the wherewithall to

Influx From North
Calboun said the bureau and resort owners expect a tremendous iaftux of visitors from the north—on their way to the jobs in the local resorts, which will give employment to many unskilled workers." Cellionn unskilled workers," Calhoun

surmised. The rapid completion of the county's network of interstate highways is also a factor that should reflect in added busiiess.

Recreational Potential Split Rock Lodge has announced it will increase its recported several hundred of Wilson Borough, near Easton.

She was a descendant of capt. Daniel Brodhead. Mrs. sports improvements.

A resident of Easton for 66 years, she formerly resided at 222 Spring Garden St. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Easton.

STROUDSBURG - William D. Johnson, secretary to Gov.
William Scranton, will be the principal speaker at a pre-primary election rally staged by the Young Republican Club of Monroe County Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Reeders Inn.

Lebron a rative of Street.

Johnson, a native of Stroudsburg, and a graduate of Stroudsburg, and a graduate of Stroud Union High School, is a past president of the state Jay-Cees.

He has traveled widely with Goy Scranton since becoming Gov. Scranton since becoming his secretary in January, 1963. son of the late Jo
He will discuss the accomplishments of the Scranton adHe was employed.

bicked.

Belle Meade, N.J.; two brothership ers, George and Clarence, both

son, and Frank Gochal. Mrs John Detrick, local YR membership chairman, will report on the local drive.

All interested Republicans 21 TOBYHANNA — Funeral County level candidates are also receives for Baybara Ann Ouinn

LAST (2) NITES SHERMAN

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Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG -- Monroe county landowners last year received a total of \$429,615 from he State in right-of-way pay ments to make way for high-way improvements within the

A check with the State De artment of Highways shows hat the property damage settlements during the year volved 112 claims within county.

(As a point of comparison claims processed within the county during the preceding year numbered 176 with total Claudia Lessig, daughter of 694.)

Area Man

WIND GAP — Floyd W. Meyers of Wind Gap RD 1, was awarded \$4,500 in Northampton County Court-inst week as the current session of civil court concluded.

The action was against Joseph N. Caesar of 115 S. Robinson Ave., Wind Gap.

Mey 's sued for injuries he received in a fall on a sidewalk in front of property owned by Hard County Court of the department, a Monroe County property dame.

Monroe County property dam-age claim had to be settled via jury route, with damages The case was heard before Baldwin Head the jury route, with damages in this instance standing a \$49,Judge William C. Barthold and

> STROUDSBURG - M. Stites Baldwin, East Stroudsburg businessman, has been named

Scranton for President Club, county Republican chairman Harold Kresge said yesterday. Phillip Williams, Streudsburg attorney who had been named to the county club chairmanship earlier, agreed to serve as legal Jaycees To Hear

with brief devotions by Mrs.

June Cleaver.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Vernon Eilenberger who will give a resume from the control of the state of the grass-roots movement for Scranton, also said Naney Shukaitis will be secretary of the gray. Reports group.
Additional members are STROUDSBURG - The Poco-Frank Gochal and Howard Robertson, officers in the county Young Republican organization. no Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a bi-month-ly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. n the Penn-Stroud. Atty. Edwin Krawitz, president, will conduct the meeting.

Kresge said that the continu-ince of the club was based on the tremendous amount of support the Pennsylvania governor has been receiving from across the country.

Of Scranton

For President

Monroe County chairman of the

counsel for the group.

Car Fire Extinguished

STROUDSBURG — A car wned by Watson Hawk of Kunkletown RD, burst into flames as it was stopped for a traffic light at the corner of Main and N. Ninth Streets, Stroudsburg, Born in Pen Argyl, he was a son of the late John and Sarah

caused by a short circuit in the

Saturday at 1:50 p.m.

Nelson Lightner, Stroudsburg fire chief, said the fire was

18 and 35 is eligible for membership in the JayCees.

Miss Pocono Mountains; Gilbert

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to Mrs. Lela E. Randolph, postmistress of the Portland Post Office. Rooney was on hand Saturday to formally dedicate the new post office. The flag, which has flown over the capitol building in Washington, will adorn Portland's new post office. (Photo by Arnold)

Hospital Notes

of Star Route, Stroudsburg; and Grant Booth of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth James of Holdorff. Pocono Summit; Joseph Zanetti

burg.
Also, Dorothie Jean Wilde of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Hite of Milford; Mrs. Ethel Dickisson of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Meckes of White Haven, RD 1; Mrs. Hazet Williams of East Stroudsburg; Paul McEnrow of Bangor; and Elmer Kre-

Tipsy Driver Held For Court

EAST STROUDSBURG -William T. Transuc, 23, of N.J.; Jason Hill of Columbia, Hackettstown, N.J. pleaded guil- N.J.; Mrs. Sadie Pierce of Howard Coslett, chairman of Committee will report on the \$50,000 fund raising project.

Other chairmen reporting will be, Harold Bentzoni, Junior Miss Pocono Mountaine Called Miss Pocono Miss Pocon

Transuc posted \$500 bail for Murray, program chairman; Murray, program chairman; Pat Twardsik, ways and means; Roger Slutter, records according to Larison, and recognition; Phil Fleiss, membership.

Any man between the ages of 19:35 p.m. for driving 19:35 p. the next term of Quarter Session Court in Monroe County.

He was arrested by East Stroudsburg Police Friday at 9:35 p.m. for driving a vehicle intoxicating liquor. Transue was involved in an accident at the time at Ridgeway St., East confined damage to the car's Stroudsburg, according to East wiring, Lightner reported. Stroudsburg Police.

SOLAR HEAT

PHONE

421-9080

It is instance standing a \$49.

The 1962, of the 176 claims processed, 161 were settled amicrobly, 11 by use of viewers and four by action of court juries.

Throughout the entire of Highway District 5, which embraces Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton and Schujtkill counties in addition to Monroc, right-of-way payments for the past year totaled \$2,392,425, involving 419 properly damage claims in the six-county district.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schujtkill amily Mrs. Henday and Schujtkill amily Margretta of Stroudsburg, RD 5; a daughter of East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in daughter of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Genevieve Stutter and daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Genevieve Stutter and daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Genevieve Stutter and daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennic Steffy of Bethlehem; Mrs. Irene Schwar of La ke Ariel; Miss Lois Richards of Stroudsburg and Murray Stokes of Philadelphia.

Almissions

Mrs. Lillian Hughes of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennic Steffy of Bethlehem; Mrs. Irene Schwar of La ke Ariel; Miss Lois Richards of Stroudsburg; Don Edwards of East Stroudsburg; and Murray Stokes of Philadelphia.

Almostroup of Nazareth, RD 3.

Admissions

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Alson to Mrs. Regina Hol-Mrs. RD 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Eleanor Rogers and daughter of East Stroudsburg; were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Rogers and daughter of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pleaner Stroudsburg; Mrs. Cloiet Whittaker and son to Mrs. Regina Hol-Mr

bunistown, RD 2; Stanley Emery of East Stroudsburg; Mrs.
Loberta Transue of East
Stroudsburg; and Frank Hughes
of Stroudsburg. Also, Walter Stevens Stroudsburg: Mrs. Louise Sieg-fried of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Gertrude Halterman of Middlese

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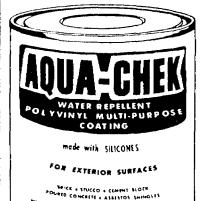
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Toynbee Foresees East-West Marriage

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — Arnold J. Toynbee, the distinguished his-Toynoee, the distinguished his forlan-philosopher, reached his 75th birthday convinced that the future will bring East and West together in a new world society. He said that the mixture of the two civilizations will start mainly on a Western basis.

The eminent English scholar brings an Olympian approach to the study of mankind. He sees history falling into civilization patterns and views thim in the whole context of their life spans.

In an interview with the Assoclated Press as he approached his birthday he foresaw a de-tente between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The interview was in his study at the Royal Institute of In-ternational Affairs where he has been director for 30 years. Soon after, he left for Africa with his wife. He was in Benghazi at the University of Libya on his birthday, His wife became 70 while they were in Ethiopia, They also visited Nigeria, Sudan and the United Acts Pennship and the United Arab Republic.

"America is becoming a bit

of a free enterprise country. I think there will be a compro-mise between Western civilization and the others.

"There will be mixture, a common world civilization that will start by being on a West-ern basis. It will be altered as different people come into it. "I think that what is most

likely to happen is that the West will provide the framework for new world society which will be mainly Western to start, but as the Chinese become more important-and the Africans to some degree—they'll put their civilizations into this."

Historian's Historian Toynbee's monumental

Study of History" made a great impression on the scholastic world. He began the 12-volume study in 1927 and finished It in 1961-all written in longhand.

The study aroused admiration in many quarters and some antagonism from historians with a different approach. An abridgement of his first six volumes became a best seller in 1947 in the United States.

Toynbee, formerly a professor at the University of London,

attacks history from the view-point of the patterns that emerge with the rise and fall of civilizations. He looks at their birth, growth and decay.

His view is that the decay usu-ally results from some wrong response to a challenge that confronts the civilization.

In the interview Toynbee was emphatic on the issue of Communist China -- an issue that is a spot with United States foreign policy makers.

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"China will overshadow the
whole relations of the world,"
he said. "By the year 2000 she
will be pretty well over half
the population of the world. The
Chinese are just, able, capable
and a bit more hard-working
than the year of us. than the rest of us. We shall all be thinking about

China. It will draw us together. By "us", he said, he meant most people outside China, in-cluding the Soviet Union.

Chinese Power "Generally, in the past China has expanded peacefully and not by military force. Certainly, China will be the greatest single power in the world by the year 2000."

The future, he thinks, will see less of a struggle between the United States and the Soviet Un-

"I think we and the Russians will become more and more concerned about China—and this will bring us together," he added. "But I don't think the Chinese will try and conquer the world. On the whole they are moderate and sensible and not bloody minded."

At 75, Toynbee is a pleasant, good-natured man with a gentle sense of humor. He gives this counsel to the human race.

"Be patient. Don't liquidate the human race. Put up with your troubles, restrain your-selves. Think above all that if you don't liquidate the world now there are 2,000 million years that are still to go. Seventy-seven million generations are waiting to be born; that's a big responsibility."

Advice To U. S. He also gives this advice to

the United States;
"I'd say it's going to be very

tence of China when she is half the world. I would also say: try not to be fanatical. Dulles (John Foster Dulles, late U.S. secretary of state) put a kind of religion into America's relations with Russia. Don't teel that your opponent must be the devil. Don't think you are el-ways on the side of the angels. I think it's the Puritan spirit in America that makes Americans so fanatical. The English export-

so tanatical. The English exported their Purlians to America."

Nevertheless, Toynbee said,
he likes Americans because
they are "very warm hearted
and sincere. When you go there
you have a feeling of friendship and a feeling that they mean it. Then there is a kind of frankness and directness about American life that I like very much. I probably like it because they give you a chance. If I were a Negro I might feel differently."

Toynbee has been a frequent visitor to the United States. He has lectured at many colleges and universities, and has seen more of the country than many of its inhabitants. His next visit

goes to the University of Denver for a stay of about three months. In December he will lecture at New Mexico State University. After that he will spend several months at New College in Sarasota, Fla. Toynbee was asked what men

of the 20th century will have a place in history.
"Gandhi, first of all," he an-

swered. "In the past changes generally meant violence. And in the atomic age we can't have violence if we are to survive. Gandhi invented a way to make big changes without violence. He didn't know he was working in the atomic age, but he was. We also must consider his spiritual greatness. He taught his followers to fight the British

without hating them.
"Then, Einstein, of course,
Einstein didn't know he was a
great man. Franklin Roosevelt -- Churchill-those names come to my mind first of all.
"I hope Khrushchev will be

the man in history who led Russia off the Stalin line. If he succeeds, he will live as a benefactor. We'd better treasure him. I think."



PAPAL COMFORT—Pope Paul VI comforts an ailing prisoner during his visit to the Regina Coeli (Queen of Haven) jail in Rome. It was the second visit by a head of the Roman Catholic Church to a jail in modern history. (AP Photo)

Deposed Rulers

Dream Of Return

Cocky Khrushchev Unafraid Of Problems Facing Him

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev reached his 70th birthday last week still the dom-inant figure of the Soviet Union. Problems at home and abroad hardly a cloud troubles him in the approaching winter of his

Three weeks before his birth-day, he gally boarded a train, his wife Nina beside him, to join in an anniversary celebration of a wartime victory in Budapest and to deal with the conflict with Communist China for world

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

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Ly Condon (AP)—The ghosts of
Suez have risen again to haunt
Britain's thin line across the
Middle East.

Three weeks ago British planes shattered a mud-walled fort in the Arabian Desert, retaliating

against Yemeni forays. As a re-

sult Arabs arraigned Britain in the U.N. Security Council on

charges of launching "a barbar-le attack" and killing civilians. They demanded that Britain quit

President Makarios last week-end acted to cancel the Cypriot, Turkish and Greek alliance, The

nove chilled London with the fear that he eventually will scrap a treaty which lets British troops and II-hombers base on the island.

The kingdom of Libya will ask

Britain on April 20 formally to withdraw troop and air bases from the country. This would bar the Middle East for military planes bound for Asia. The

planes bound for Asia. Royal Air Force might have to

fly around most of Africa to reach its Persian Gulf and

its Aden base.

The China problem was blown to fever heat with the publica-tion of a reply drafted by Khru-shchev's ideological spokesman, Mikhail Suslov. This had been held up six weeks while party leaders decided whether to pub-

It was largely a defensive declaration but proposed, clearly over much opposition in the Communist camp, a showdown meeting of Communist parties of the world. This conflict with China carries far more potential dynamite, both for Russia and the world Communist move-

Southeast Asian outposts.

The upshot if all goes sour— and London recognizes it might—would be Britain's virtual elimination from the Middle East as an effective military

The United States and the So-

viet Union would be left as the

supreme foreign influences in the region—Americans through the 6th Fleet, Soviets indirectly

through the United Arab Repub-lic, Yemen and other Arab states.

What lies behind the flash flood of discontent with a Brit-ain that has shed power in the

Indian subcontinent, wound up 90st bfiher empire in Africa and begun hauling the flag down

Problems affecting Britain's presence in the area are answered partly in three centuries

of history, partly in the passions of contemporary politics.

As the British see recent de-

velopments, the key man help-ing to mastermind or exploit each situation is Gamal Abdel

in Southeast Asia

Suez Ghosts

Haunt British

ment, than the West faces in the peculiar conflict between the United States and De Gaulle's

Khrushchev has other trou-Khrushenev has other hou-bles, such as agriculture, the nagging problem of Soviet treat-ment of Jews and some unhappy Armenians, his own writers and painters, plus a labor slowdown. These discolor the picture he would like to paint for the world about the good life under com-

There are more whisperings of discontent than there were even a year ago. In the past year, the Chinese crisis has grown worse, and the near-fail-ure of the wheat crop turned a glaring spotlight on the agri-cultural program he has man-aged almost on a personal basis for 11 years.

Butt Of Jokes

Not in a number of years have more disagreeable personal jokes circulated about him-

by Russians, not by foreigners. Despite the criticism of his agricultural policies, Khrushchev can always say—and he does say it—that production is ahead of 10 years ago. But it is not as far ahead as it ought to be. Khrushchev's bright forecasts have bounced back.

It is almost impossible to buy flour in Moscow, a favored city.

While Khrushchev is older than most of his associates, he is still by far the most dynamic governmental figure in the Soviet Union, and perhaps in the world. He has been in power, or at the side of power, longer than any living leader of a top-level nation. His rival for Com-munist influence, Mao Tze-tung. has shucked off most of his governmental duties, Since 1957. Khrushchev has been pretty much the undisputed boss in the Soviet Union, both government

By FRED GOLDEN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When Brazil's ousted President Joao Goulart flew to neighboring Uruguay he joined one of the world's most unusual clubs. It elects no officers and never meets. Although fashionably exclusive, most of its members would rather not belong.

It is made up of national leaders tumbled unwillingly from power and cast into exile. The roster includes kings, presidents; prime ministers and even an emperor.

What do these men do after the acclaim dies down? Do they dream of the day when their na-tions will recall them?

Juan Domingo Peron still cherishes the dream, even though he has been a political refugee since Argentina turned its back on his dictatorship nine years

A resident of Spain, Peron, 68. saeys, "I am very happy here, but I will never give up hope of returning some day to Argen-

Peron remains undisturbed by Argentina's recent effort to extradite him on criminal charges, confident that Spain will reject the request.

The man driven out of Cuba by Fidel Castro lives in neigh-boring Portugal in exclusive Estoril, home of many royal and political exiles. Cuba's ex-presi-dent Fulgencio Batista, 61, disdains social activities of the posh European playground, but has become a great tourist. He nas become a great tourist. He emerges often from his guarded villa for car trips to Spain. At home he writes profusely to justify his much-criticized regime but refrains from public pronouncements, on orders from the Portuguese government.

Italy's former King Umberto lives in almost regal splendor in a great mansion in Cascais, an

Italia" is set in a pine grove and has a fine library in which Umberto reads history. His wealth enables him to maintain a large household, including his personal physician, Count Aldo Castellano, who runs a clinic with the monarch's support for Cascais' poor fishermen.

Umberto's friends describe him as a lonely man. His wife, former Princess Marie Jose, lives in Switzerland, and his son and three daughters are rarely with him.

Egypt's ex-King Farouk seeks solace in exile by drifting among the resorts of France, Italy and Switzerland.

Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib, who became a victim of the Egyptian revolution he helped create, was once sentenced to death by his old associates but has been allowed to live in "permanent isolation" under guard at a suburban Cairo villa

With speckled gray hair and kindly smile, Naguib, 63, is still regarded with nostalgic af-fection by many Egyptians. He was their first president after Farouk was driven out of

By title, Bao Dal, Viet Nam's former emperor, must be considered the ranking member of the exiles' club. Once noted for his playboy ways, Bao Dai now lives quietly in France, avoids the public eye and refuses to make any statements about the war in his homeland.

Burma's ousted prime minister, U Nu, lives under arrest in a military rest camp 25 miles from Rangoon at the order of Gen. Ne Win, who deposed him

Syngman Rhee, once one of the strongest of Asian leaders, is too ill to earry out his wish to return to South Korea. He has been in a self-imposed exile in Hawaii since he was toppled from the presidency in 1960.

RALLIES BACKERS-Now that he is openly feuding with Red China, Nikita Khrushchev is counting on European communists to back the Soviet Union. Here the Russian prime minister gets the bear hug from Hungarian boss Janos Kadar. Mrs. Kadar is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Chit-Chat Farms Produce Healthy, Sober People

By BEN LIVINGOOD

READING, PA. (AP) — The roadside sign says, "If you want to drink, that's your business! If you want to stop drink-ing, that's our business!"

The site is a onetime lavish mountain resort near Wernersville, about 10 miles west of Reading. Its name is Chit-Chat

Farms.
For the last 4½ years, it has served as a sanctuary for des-perate men and women looking for a new lease on life—an escape from the terrors of a world that only an alcoholic knows.

Chit-Chat's founder is a man with a first-hand knowledge of those terrors and an unwavering determination to help others

prominent Berks County industrial executive who for more than 10 years has given his time, strength and money to help alcoholics up the challeng-ing path of recovery he once

His accomplishments have brought him the Pennsylvania Medical Society's 1964 Benjamin Rush award in recogni-tion of "outstanding contribution of personal service to the health of the people of Pennsyl-

Chit-Chat Farms began operations in October 1959. Since then it claims the successful rehabilitation of more than 300 alcohol-

Unlike the "diving-out facility," Chit-Chat offers a program of complete rehabilitation - spiritual, physical and emotion-

Although it emphasizes the spiritual principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, it is not affiliated with AA.

There are accommodations for 45 alcoholics who live and work together to help one another achieve lasting sobriety.

Apartments for patients are modern, cheerful and decorated in the best contemporary style. There are no hars on the windows. The doors leading to 13 acres of rolling, picturesque mountain landscape are never

There is a "bar" open 24

hours a day, but it serves only coffee.

On the staff are trained counselors, who are themselves re-eggered alcoholies, and a full-time resident clinical psycholo-

All concerned agree that there is no cure for alcoholism-only recovery from it.

It has been said that the cause of alcoholism is drinking and the only cure is total abstinence.

The minimum requited stay

at Chit-Chat is four weeks The

belief there is that no permanent gains can be expected in less Physical and mental recovery are achieved through group and

personal counseling and by oc-cupational work therapy. The sole purpose of chit-chat's

program is to return a patient

to society, the family and use-

ful employment. Caron's philosophy is that "sobriety is the most important thing in your life without excep-tion."

"You may believe your job, or your home life, or one of many other things comes first," he explains, 'but, consider, if you do not get sober and stay sober, chances are you won't have a job, a family, sanity or even life."

Chit-Chat's "self-help" program is a full one. Weekdays, the patients participate in morning, afternoon and evening group therapy sessions. Films on alcoholism are shown weekly, and there is an open AA meeting each Sunday afternoon.

The daily discussions bring the alcoholic face-to-face with cold, harsh facts of alcoholism—the effects of alcohol on mind, body and social behavior, and the progressive nature of alco-holism as a disease.

The success of Chit-Chat Farms has several aspects.

The problem drinker is temsures and temptations on which

he may blame his drinking. Chit-Chat's message is carried to thousands of persons each week by way of news bulleting published and mailed free of charge by Caron,

Perhaps the philosophy of Chit-Chat is best summarized in its simple, yet provocative slogan-"Nothing is so bad, a drink won't make it worse."

Anti-Communist Fight Costly EDITOR'S NOTE-The United States is battling for its prin-

ciples in three vast areas of the world-Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America. In Southeast Asia the problems are particularly vexing and the solu-tions costly in men and money. Here's a look at that vital area by the AP general executive for

By ROBERT EUNSON TOKYO (AP)—If Communist expansion is to be stopped in the Far East, Americans are going to have to pay more, and

do more, throughout Southeast

This conclusion is the result of a survey conducted among United States and local government officials in South Viet Nam, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

dilemma the United States faces in Asia can be glimpsed in two areas of action -South Viet Nam and Malay-

The South Viet Nam war, dragging on for years, has cost millions of dollars and the lives of nearly 200 Americans. It has required four missions in two years by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and the prescription is still the same -more men, more money.

Officials on the scene who think the United States should pull out of Viet Nam are in the

Most are divided between two schools of thought, those who favor a buildup similar to Korea, with at least five U.S. divi-

hunting the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in the swamps, or those who believe U.S. support should continue along present lines, with increased air attacks on the Viet Cong supply routes and a block-ade of North Vietnamese sea-

There are Vietnamese who believe that the "more" the United States should do includes taking over the government in Salgon, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is not among them. He is reported to feel that direct leadership by America could prove disastrous, even possibly ending in world war. But there are Victnamese who

believe they are incapable of governing themselves. Two governing themselves. Two coups in three months haven't encouraged the feeling of na-

encouraged the feeling of na-tional solidarity. Viet Cong elements have bombed an American theater and a crowded stadium, where GI's were playing baseball. However, neither the U.S. Em-bassy nor the U.S. Information Agency have been attacked in

recent months.

Ambassador Lodge doesn't like talking on the record, but his thoughts are said to be Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has

shown great promise since he took over the government in its latest explosion. In the past few weeks he has taken long strides in trying to bring order and get on with the war. He should be given a fair chance, and the United States should support him to the hitt.

Unlike South Viet Nam, Ma-

laysia doesn't need more money nor more guns at present. What these former British colonics-Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo-seem to need at the moment is stronger moral support from Washington. All-Out War

Some experts believe all-out war could be sparked sooner in the jungles of Borneo than in the rice paddies of South Viet Nam. That may be part of the reason President Johnson sent Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to Asia in January.

British troops already are de-fending North Borneo from Indonesian forces, regulars and guerrillas. Should it become necessary for Malaysia to call upon Australia and New Zealand for help, and should a shooting war develop, the United States could become entangled.

The Anzus Pact, signed between Australia, New Zealand and the United States after World War II, could propel America into a full scale war against Indonesia, some feor. The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy was able to effect a cease-fire in Borneo and lay the groundwork for a conference involving Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines

But the conference couldn't agree on continuing the ceasefire. Indonesian troops already were across the line and Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio refused to pull them back.
Fine Potential

The area is rich in natural the free world can preserve this

toddler among nations long enough to get its economy go-ing. But the collapse of the Borneo truce and the peace talks have disenchanted Malaysia government leaders in Kua-la Lumpur with the United

U.S. diplomats in Kuala Lum-pur are reluctant to discuss their government's role in the Malaysia crisis, which they in-sist began and ended with Kennedy's mission. The Malaysians feel it hasn't ended yet, and should extend to an open warning to President Sukarno of In-

Jakarta, where they burned the British Embassy but haven't yet put the torch to American property, the American ambas sador feels the United States is doing as well as can be ex-

'Ups And Downs'

"We have our ups and downs," Howard P. Jones said recently, "but in terms of the over-all U.S. position in this country, I find there has been no major shift in our welcome The unhappiness in Cambodia

is disconcerting. The U.S. Embassy was plundered and the American flag form from its staff recently, petulant antics which pleased Prince Norodom Sihanouk's countrymen. Sihan-ouk seems determined to prove his hate for America is sincere. He has been telling six million Cambodians that Americans had no right to end their aid program when he told them to

Instability
This kind of instability led to
the burning of the embassy and
may lead to an alliance between Peking and Phnom Penh unless neutrality of some kind can be reached.
The trouble is that the kind

of neutrality France, China's new friend in Asia, suggests and Peking accepts are not the President Charles de Gaulle ls suggesting that Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, all former French colonies known once as

Indochina, get together and

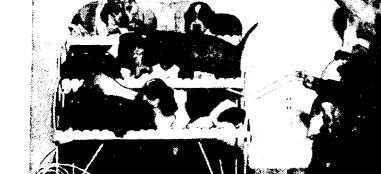
form a neutral existence. That's fine with China, so long as all the neutrals are Communists. The two million inhabitants of Laos have been living under a neutrality system for nearly two years, but Prince Souvanna Phouma, their premier, has been unable to impress the

Pathet Lao with the meaning of the word neutral.

As for Burma, they won't let any foreigner into Burma for more than 24 hours while Prime Minister Ne Win tries to control the six or eight leftist element

That leaves Thailand, and up to now the Thais remain friends of Uncle Sam. Gen. Thanom Kittikachorn took over the gov-ernment reins in Banckok last December when Premier Sarit Thanarat died.

The late premier hed been America's friend during the five years he ruled, and since his successor was No. 2 man in that government it is expected that the status quo will hold.



LITTER POSES A PROBLEM—H. Arnold Smith of Tucson, Ariz., will have his hands full with the city's new leash law for his pedigree Bassett, Eliza Doolittle, has a litter of 12 pups. The puppies are now six weeks old. They were posed with Eliza at the "pooch cart." (AP Wirephoto)



SPRING FLING - Robert G. Bartlett, former GOP aspirant to Congress, discusses campaigning with Leo McCormick, Pike Co. GOP candidate for representative to Congress, 15th district, at the Spring Fling, in East Stroudsburg American Legion Home Friday night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Weslyan Guild

burg Methodist Church met

Supports Bill

Solwood as chairman

Coolbaugh PTA To Hear Talk On Languages

Tobyhanna — The Parent Teachers Assn. of the Cool-baugh Elementary Center will meet tonight at 8 in the center's cafeteria,

Mrs. William Anderson will speak to the group on "Foreign Languages for the Elementary Student."

At the association's last meet ing it was decided that its annual funding raising project for this year will be a spagnetti din-ner. Final plans for the dinner will be discussed tonight.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Robert Widaman is presi-

Miss Drake Away

Educators' Conterence representative of the Waring on April 24 in Scranton. Educators' Conference as a Sanderson Avenue, Scranton.

To Be Bride On Friday

Miss Gilpin is a graduate of Greene - Dreher-Sterling High School, and the Mercedian School of Practical Nursing. She is a member of the nurs-ing staff at Mercy Hospital,

Mr. Wignall attended Falls-Overfield High School, Mill City, and served 412 years with the United States Navy, station-Delaware Water Gap — Miss Babrara Drake is in St. Louis, Missouri, for a week attending the National Catholic Music for Creative Printing, 1921

The wedding will take place

Tesesa Lyn Scagliotta

Frank and Kathleen Edinger Scagliotta of 127 N. First St.

Stroudsburg, announce the birth

of their first child, a daughter on April 9 in the General Hos-

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named

Scott Edward Marshall

He weighed 7 pounds, 8%

His brother, Steven is four,

Mrs. John Bontempe of 443 E.

David Allen Christian

Larry and Della Marie Tuck

er Christian of 10 N. Third St.

Michael Stephen Singer

His sister, Amanda Lou will

Mrs. Singer is the former

Grandparents are Mr.

The Baby's Named

Lourie Ellen Rogers Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Rog-ers of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, announce the birth of their His brother, Todd Alan is 14 first child, a daughter, on April
14 in the General Hospital of
Monroe County.
She weighed seven pounds, 14
Mr. and Mrs. Christie Truitt
Mr. and Mrs. Christie Truitt

She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and has been named of 753 N.W. 145th St., Miami, Fla., are patoural

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of Stroudsburg, RD 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Kimberly Ielene Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H.
Scott of Saylorsburg, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, on April 10 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Teresa Lyn.

Teresa Lyn.

County.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Kimberly Iclene.

Her sister, Terry Jean 1s 6. Her brother, Wade Jason 1s one war old and will share his

year old and will share his April 10 birthdate with his new

sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall of 404 Laurel Ave., Pen
Mrs. Mary E. Williams of SayArgyl, announce the birth of
lorsburg, and the late Ernest
their second son on April 9 in Williams.
Paternal grandparents are County.

Mrs. Dorothy Scott of Newport ville Rd., Croydon, and Robert ounces and has been named W. Scott of Riverside, N.J. Scott Edward.

Christopher Robert Meissner Christopher Robert is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John Bontempe of Carl Meissner of 512 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, for their fourth child, a son, born April 9. He weighed into the General pounds, 4 ounces.

At home are James, 13; Thomas, 9, and Marie, 4. Mrs. Meissner is the former Marion Fanseen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fanseen

of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Meissner of Maplewood, Grand

Mrs. Robert Tucker of Henry-ville, RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christian, Stroudsburg. Thomas Henry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Johnson of Kunkletown, RD 2 announce the birth of their sec ond son on April 13 in the Gen eral Hospital of Monroe Coun-

ty.
He weighed 7 pounds, ounces and has been named
Thomas Henry.
His brother Steven Allen is 2

County on April 12.

He weighed 6 pounds and has been named Michael Stephen. years, 1 month old. Mrs. Johnson is the former celebrate her sixth birthday in

May. His brother, Perry Leigh Margaret Altemose, daughter of is three years, seven months Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Alte-old. Gilbert Johnson of Maxatawa- Jean Adams, daughter of J. L. Adams of N. Ninth St., Strouds ny is paternal grandfather. burg, and the late Gladys E.

Gary Chris Truitt Mr. and Mrs. Earl G, Truitt Paternal grandparents are c' Saylorsburg, RD 1, announce Mrs. Eleanor Singer of Pleast 1: birth of their second son on ant Valley Manor and Frank April 9 in the General Hospital Singer of N. Ninth St., Strouds of Monroe County.

Miss Gilpin

the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Thomas W. Wignall, Jr., son of Mr. and the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Thomas W. and Bulls of Caracas" giving an wino served at the Deaconness Wignall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wignall, Nancock, of life in Venezuela.

| Patricia Yetter of Richmond, who served at the Deaconness of life in Venezuela. | Phys. Richard Phys. Ri

Top Of Mt. GOP Meet Tonight

He weighed 6 pounds. With Candidates Pocono Pines — The Top of The Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet tonight at the Mountaintop Lodge, Po-

cono Pines, 8 p.m.

Members will have an opportunity to meet and to hear candidates in the primary election who have been invited to be present at this meeting. Invited candidates are Jack

Ferrebee, assemblyman; H. John Davis, assemblyman; Mary Fontanella, state committee-woman; Parke Unangst, state committeeman; Hanford Cleve-land, alternate delegate to Republican national convention: Leo McCormick, congressman; John Kerrick, committeeman, Western Tobyhanna Twp.; Wilwestern Tobyhanna Twp.; Wris-liam Quinn, committeeman, Eastern Tobyhanna Twp.; Free-man Dyson, committeeman, Eastern Tobyhanna Twp. All Lorna Miller, committeewoman, Eastern Tobyhanna Twp. All registered Republican women in Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships are cordially invited

Refreshments will be served.

olly Jane Club To Canvass Area For Cancer Fund

Bartonsville - The Jolly Jane Club met at the home of Mary Alleger recently. Plans made for members to serve as volunteer workers for Hospital of Monroe County at 9 Stroudsburg, announce the birth workers will call at homes in

of their second son on April 9
in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed 7 pounds and has hostess gift was presented to and 7 p.m.

During the social time the

He weighed 7 pounds and has been named David Allen.
His brother, Wayne Edward will celebrate his first birthday home on April 28.

Defreshments were served by

Vican, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. James Agins Sr., Their third child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack James M. Cantield Jr., Mrs. Singer of Stroudsburg, RD 1, in Imma Metzgar, Mrs. Anita the General Hospital of Monroe Wallace, Emma Dunbar and Mary Alleger.

CAS Reports Tonite

Strondsburg - The Children's Aid and Family Service Society of Monroe County will have its annual report meeting tonight in the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

CLINIC HOURS

Planned Parenthood Assn. Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday-Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Family Fare

Deaconess Work, WSCS

On Civil Rights
Stroudsburg - The Wesleyan
Service Guild of the Strouds-

Tuesday at the church. Valerie Lee reviewed the book "Cocks of life in Venezueia.

The plane that the organization was raising funds for has been paid for and is in the sanction when the sanction when the sanction when the sanction of how in the sanction of how in

tuary. The nominating commit-Mrs. Douglas spoke of her in stating that women both young and older are needed in the Methodist mission work at home and abroad. She told of her retee was appointed with Sandra A bazaar in conjunction with A bazar in conjunction with the WSCS is planned for July. The group has been asked to write senators supporting Civil Rights Bill No. HR 7152.

The May Fellowship meeting of the United Council of Church Women will be held May 1 at moon at the Presbyterian Church. Reservations are to be cured by April 27th A motion with the Month of the United Council of Church at the Women will be held May 1 at might be so for patients with incharge the made by April 27th A motion with the Month of the Mark Women with the Month of the Month made by April 27th. A movie, erwise need nursing home care; "Question 7", will be shown at and, ten beds for unwed mothers who are rehabilitated through Christian training.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Facanna Hellig and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas gave the aims for the two years now to be spent in observing the 25th anniversary of the WSCS; the principal ones being 25 percent increase in membership and in giving. She enumerated the various helps for conducting a

Missionary Tells Gratefulness In WSCS Letter

South Sterling — A letter of thanks from Marian B. Shaw, secretary of the Methodist Mission in Korea, was read during the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Skelton.

The letter expressed thanks for the "nice, clean clothing" which the WSCS collected and sent for use among the needy

Mrs. Norris Scott, who presided, reported that 42 were served during the Easter morning breakfast at the WSCS Hall fol-lowing the sunrise service.

sion study a report where the

ier of Eastern Star, will enter-

6:30 p.m.

Man", the migrant workers.

Named to the serving committee for the May 14 meeting to be held at the hail were Lydia Frey and Hettie Nehr-wein.

Mrs. Scott read "A Modern

Parable." Mrs. Elmer Becker, program chairman, led the devotions, and the group played games related to Bible verses Student Councils

and hymns.

A letter of acknowledgement concerning the special study course "Our Missions Today" was read from the Conference Secretary on Missionary Educa-

Refreshments were served by Glendora Snow and Henrietta Robacker at the close of the

Sciota Rebekahs hostess gift was presented to Emma Metzgar. Mrs. Anita Wallace invited Meet Tonight

Sciota - The Sciota Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 8 the hostess.

Present were Mrs. Edward Hall. A former member is to Vican. Mrs. Fred Walters. Mrs. be reinstated.

covered dish social will follow the regular meeting.

Gardners Return Portland -- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gardner and daughter, Debra, of Windsor, N. Y. have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. Gardner's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Francis Drake, auxiliary president; Mrs. R. Tropansky, Mrs. H. J. La-

Bar, and a new member, Mrs Narkovitch.
Flowers had been sent to four invalids and thank - you the party.

notes were read at the business meeting. Mrs. Hauser reported for the missionary sew-

ported for the missionary sewing project that five dressea and sweaters for girls had been purchased and were ready to ship to a mission station.

The local Auxiliary will be host in May to the combined auxiliaries of Monroe County Presbyterian Churches. Mrs. Richard Carlton was appointed chalrman of the refreshment committee; and Mrs. Guyton Kempter to have charge of any decorations.

The church flower committee for April is Mrs. Russell Shellenberger and Mrs. Louis Smolak. The president reminded the women of Presbyterial meeting at Pottsville from 10 a.m. to 3 pm. on April 24 Reminder. Parent Speaks To Stroud PTA Tonight

at Pottsville from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 24. Reminder was also given of the May Fellowship meeting of the Monroe County Council of Church Women at the Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg.

After the business session Mrs. Tropansky led in the Bille study which was "Saints ing of the Stroud Union High School PTA will be held in the cafeteria today at 8 p.m. Fea-tured speaker will be Edward Bollard, director of store plan-ning for the firm of Edinger and ble study which was "Saints and Brothers" from Colossians. Mrs. Drake gave as the mis-Wyckoff.

laureate degree from Westmin-ster College and holds the MA from the University of Pitts-burgh. He was for some time missionary money goes and also about the "Forgotten from the University of Pittsburgh. He was for some time associated with college work, doing teaching and counseling. His real avocation, he says, is working with young people. He teachers a larger group of college-age students in the Strouds-Presbyterian Church To Have Banquet takes satisfaction in the way this group responds to his pre-

Wayne sentations. Newfoundland — Wayne County Council of Student Councils will have a banquet at Bollard's subject for the PTA will be "A Parent Speaks." He Wallenpaupack Area Joint Jun-jor-Senior High School on Tuesday. This meeting will feature releasing the energies and talents of young people but he is just as firmly convinced that the annual election of officers.
Louise Gilby, Newfoundland,
was one of two students from they also need very definite di

rection. MAJHS to spend a day at Way-mart High School as an ex-change student. Officers for the 1964-1965 change student.

Mrs. Anna Akers, South Sterling, who had been hospitalized at Moses Taylor Hospital, is a patient at Holiday Hall Convellagation.

School term will be elected at this meeting. The president is Darrel Gehris with Mrs. Harold Walz and Kenneth Lee serving patient at Holiday Hall Convellagation. patient at Holiday Hall Convelescent Home, Newfoundland.
The second of two special workshops in teaching methods at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church will be held Tuesday night at Greentown with the Rev. Denton Covert in charge.
Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will enterroom mothers. Mrs. David Lee ments.

Stroudsburg - Election of of-ficers will be held at the meetder of Eastern Star, will enter-tain Worthy Matron Margaret Oberly at The Sterling Inn, South Sterling, on Tuesday at South Sterling, on Start Start

PLAN to attend this interesting meeting of THE POCONO MOUNTAIN COUNCIL OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN Tuesday, April 21st-8 p.m. at POCONO MANOR INN An informative message will be given by

Guest Speaker: Mr. Lester Burlein of the State Turnpike Commission All Interested Citizens Are Invited!

Mrs. Jane Niering baked and decorated a special cake for

Attending were Mrs. Louise Koerner, Mrs. June Sanborn, Mrs. Mabel Niering, Mrs. Jane Niering, Mrs. Gall Little, Mrs.

Temperance

Group Favors

Bible Reading

and Mrs. Alberta Yutz.

Stroudsburg — Mr. Ernest
Sctzer of W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was hostess for the Women's Christian Temperance
meeting recently.
Theme for the meeting was
"Guidance and Companionship" with Mrs. Fred Quig and
Mrs. Sinclair participating, assisted by Mrs. George Crane
and Mrs. Alberta Yutz.

The group approved purchase of pamphlets to be distributed

to high school juniors and sen-

lors.

Members also agreed to write

to Rep. Fred Rooney, request-ing his signature on discharge petition 3 for H. J. resolution 9

which favors Bible reading in public schools.

Rev. David Fife was guest

speaker on the topics of Alco-holics Anonymous and "The Ad-

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Buck Hill Falls — A pot- was apparent as the master of pourri nusical - variety show that turned into a "you-asked- the acts in rapid succession sonic for-it" program was held with a problem posed by the Thursday night in the auditor- numerous drums, amplifiers Cro tum of The Inn, Buck Hill Falls and guitars piling up back-under the auspices of the stage.

Crown Seekers Class, Last Up back-Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Anniversary Are Topics

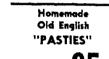
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Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. Henry Kulp was hostess to the Women's Auxillary of the Prespotent Church, Tuesday, night at her home in East Strouds-byterian Church, Tuesday, night at her home in East Strouds-batt Man' as the filled lady. She sang country-and western songs and then Nauman and his two groups took the stage and then Nauman as the filled lady. She sang country-and western songs and then Nauman and his two groups took the stage and then Nauman as the filled lady. She sang country-and western songs and then Nauman as the filled lady.

A group known as "The Lonely Ones" from East Stroudsburg, with Ron Gould, Ron
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Bob Werkhelser, met with
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Stroudsburg State used strongarm tactics to sweep a doubleheader from Millersville Saturday, 7-0 and 3-2, evening its the two games, season record at 4-4.

Millersville

In the first game, Bob Butter and Dick Koch handled the throwing chores and came up with a three-hitter. John Petronis hurled in the throwing a fivesecond game, pitching a five-

ESSC Netters Win

EAST STROUDSBURG Tennis, anyone?" could well be the keynote to spring sports in-terest around East Strondsburg State College this year.

Saturday the Warrior netmen won their 13th straight game over two years, grinding up visiting Shippensburg, 7-2.
Ron Woods, Bud Ruhl, and Werner Graef extended their

undefeated records for the year for ESSC.
Gracf coasted to an easy 6-1 6-2 triumph over Don Hines, while Woods and Ruhl were forced into three sets.

The loss was the year's first for Shippensburg. They have previously defeated West Ches-ter and Bloomsburg. Over the past four years, Shippensburg's record has stood at 30-5. The next ESSC match is Wed-

nesday against a reportedly tough King's College squad, A King's player—George DeJesus of Puerto Rico, was boy's nation-

of Puerto Rico, was boy's national doubles champ in 1959.

Singles

Weods (ES) defeated Purnell, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Wagoner (S) defeated Baker, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Ruhl (ES) defeated Wolfley, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; Buecher (ES) defeated Konetschnl, 6-2, 7-5; Graef (ES) defeated Hines, 6-1, 6-2; Kuban (S) defeated Kimmel, 6-3, 6-3. (S) defeated Kimmel, 6-3, 6-3

Doubles
Woods and Ruhl (ES) defeat ed Purnell and Wolfley, 6-4, 8-6; Baker and Renno (ES) defeated Wagoner and Konetschni, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Buccher and Graef (ES) defeated Hines and Tal-man, 6-2.



Saturday's Results Detroit 3, Los Angeles 2

Minnesota 8, Washington 6 Baltimore 2, New York 1 (1) innings)
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Yesterday's Results New York 5, Baltimbore 3. Los Angeles, Cleveland, ppd.

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Kansas City, Washington

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MILLERSVILLE - East! Petronis had a one hitter going with two out in the ninth but Millersville got to him for four hits and its only runs of

Millersville whipped up pair of pinch-hit singles, triple, and another single f

The inning ended when Petronis forced Dave Althouse to slap a ball at the shortstop to end the game.

There was one homer in the pair of games — ESSC's slug-ger Tom Washburn whaled one out of the park in the first inning of the first game with one

The first game shutout was saved by the Warrior's Bob Hawk when he made three sparkling defensive plays in the opener's seventh stanza.

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Big '33' **To Host Texas**

be the Longhorns of Texas against the Coalcrackers of Pennsylvania in the 1964 "Big 33" scholastic all-star football

Durslag On Sports

Scorless for 15 straight in-nings against Sandy Koufax. the Cardinats took solemn oaths Spalin?"

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"Is Sandy tougher to hit than

dotted, the Cards came against rather face Spahn than Koufax,

Konfax this time with a new especially now that Sandy rarely intensity and with fears mastigives anyone a walk."

RED-BLACK CONFEREES - Hugh McWilliams, Navy backfield coach, (left); John McHale, ESSC halfback, in uniform, and Charles Reese, Warrior backfield coach, talk football at the Fifth Annual Red-Black Clinic held

Fifth Red-Black Clinic Termed 'Very Successful'

A total of 110 high school coach est-including nearly a 90 per cent representation of the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton Leagues—attended Saturday's fifth annual Red-Black football clinic at East Strouds burg State College.

The future looks great for Yale prophesical that the future looks great for Yale toughest openers in recent years.

for the Academy."

mentors Jim Fennel of Kingston, Bill Rudy of Pottsville and Harry Clarke of Reynoldsville,

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Win Titles;

Just Games

National Basketball Association

The second game is here Mon-day night and Warriors' Coach

Alex Hannum promises much

playoff litle.

Little Leaguers Set Opening Day

STROUDSBURG - Final tryouts have been completed and pring practice has started for the six teams in the Stroudsburg To fill out team rosters, candidates have also been picked

from boys trying out during April.

The league will operate with the same six teams as last year:
Penn-Stroud, Ronson, Monroe Security Trust, First National
Bank, Wyckoff-Sears, and the Eiks.

Each team will play 15 games, and will meet every other team three times during the season. Games will be played five nights per week starting at 6 p.m. Opening day is set for May 23. The teams have selected the following boys:

Penn-Stroud; Daniel Heckman, Craig Potcher, Michael Rein-hold, Harvey Werkheiser, Kevin Woody. Ronson: David Hammond, Richard Henry, Keith Keiper,

Ronson: David Hammond, Richard Henry, Keith Keiper, James Moyles, Steven Rinchart. Monroe Sceurity: Curt Baymor, Karl Baymor, Floyd Byles, David Chanaca, Daniel Fleshler, William Post. First National: Bradford Barton, Donald Bardonnes, Donald

* Singled for Cash in 7th; b-Rau First National: Bradford mattern, Stump.

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Wyckoff-Sears: William Eickhoff, Gary Fisher, Eugene Hagcity, Greg Lench, Larry Roth.
Eliks: Douglas Brown, Mark Brown, James Gaupsas, Barry Johns, and Joey Keiper.

Foyt Zips To Lap Mark

Fort was clocked in 32.44 miles per hour. or 110.803 miles per hour to Troy Ruttman, of Dearborn, break the record of 32.82 Mich., another former indi-

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Rudger Ward, of Speedway, A. J. Foyt, of Houston, Tex., set a new track record in the qualifying runs for the 100 mile of 110 miles per hour and Par-National Championship race Sunday at the Trenton Speedway.

Level was clocked in 32.44 miles per hour.

Al Clark, president of Big 33, and 109 miles per hour set by anpolis 500 winner, was knocked out of the race on about the 20th lap when his car flipped in the backstretch beat the cal of 39 laps of the featershev has been approved by ture race when it was delayed a suffered only abrasions of the roll from a two to a 20-point lead in Hershey has been approved by ture race when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasions of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasion of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasion of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasion of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasion of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasion of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only abrasion of the second quarter when it was delayed suffered only bar and his shoulder harness. | a five-minute spree.

By Melvin Durslag when the Dodgers were playing "What did you think?"

LOS ANGELESS -- Renny at the Coliseum, but he didn't "If we did anything to him."

Boyer, the Cardinal slugger, sat have the confidence. When he quietly in the locker room, head bowed, clutching a can of the you could look for the fast ball. "What has Koufax got?" we "Well, take Bill White to-

but in the new stadium, he asked. owner's product.

"The winners drink two beers," mumbled Kenny, "The losers choke down one."

The impact of the Cardinal defeat that night was considerably stronger than that of the rabby stronger than that of the last of the batter?" Bover was asked, in the new stadium, he assent.

"A thing called total performtance," answered Groat. "Fast takes a big cut and misses, ball, curve, control, Luckily, we don't get paid on the basis of what we do to him."

It is the private view of Dadger ("You got it," I tell him.

"Sandy throws him a fast ball. White there is a big cut and misses, ball, curve, control, Luckily, we don't get paid on the basis of what we do to him."

"You got it," I tell him.

"Sandy throws him another fast ball.—and he misses this

really stronger than that of the normal loss, because with it went the kind of mortification that professional athletes find hard to take.

"And what has this done to the batter?" Boyer was asked that the opener showed Koufax in less than his prime, "You got it,' I tell him.

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"You got it,' I tell him.
"Sandy throws him another fast ball—and he misses this one, too, "Will you go for three?' I guess Koufax."

Sandy is by the way the hitters talk to themselves," said Rosehore, "The Cardinals, for in-"For younger batters, he could stance, only did a little mumtime out. They discussed him at he easier," said Boyer, "A young thing, which shows that Sandy length in spring training. They agreed he was not the kind on Spahn doesn't know what to do whom a batter waits His wight.

spand coest t show what to do whom a batter waits. His pitch with him, whereas ngainst Koules had to be attacked.

And once on base, the Cardinals felt they could run on him.

Their battle course carefully related to the Cardinals for the course carefully related to the Cardinals for the Cardinals f Mantle in the World Series, He talked to himself in a way that would worry his friends if they



White was a little miffed, and understandably. It's getting so these days that a man can't even talk to himself without a 🔳

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Braves Bomb L.A.

Milwaukee didn't get a hit un-

double down the third-base line and Lee Maye was hit by a pitch. A single by Ed Bailey

scored Aaron, and a single by Joe Torre brought in another run, giving the braves a 2-1

The Dodgers tied it 2-2 with

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SWIFTWATER - Here is the baseball schedule for the Pocono Mountain Area Joint

high school diamondmen: All

April 20 - Stroud Union, away.

April 21 — Palmerton, home.

April 27 - Honesdale away.

April 30 - Pocono Catholic

May 1 -- Pleasant Valley

May 5 - Pius X, home.

May 8 - Pocono Catholic

May 12 - Jim Thorpe, away

May 19 - Jim Thorpe, home

May 22 - Pius X. away.

May 29 - Notre Dame

Pocono Joint

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Yanks Top Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe rice, continued to third on a wild pitch and scored on Bobby Richardson's single.

The Orioles matched the Yanwith his first hits of the season with his first hits of the season. The Orioles matched the YanSunday as the New York Yankees downed Baltimore 5-3,
snappling a three-game losing
streak and ending their worst

Streak start since 1930.

· Pepitone, who had failed to hit in 14 times at bat this season, in 14 times at bat this season, the sixth on two walks, a field-singled home Mickey Mantle in the sixth on two walks, a field-the fifth laning with what turned fice fly. out to be the winning run in the Yankees' first victory. The first baseman started New York off in the fourth, doubling home Tom Tresh, who had walked. Pepitone then scored on Clete Boyer's single.

All of the Yankees' runs scored with two men out. One was set on when Oriole catcher John Orsino missed a third strike, alnine-run assault in the sixth in-ning that carried San Francisco owing a bonus base runner. Boyer reached first on Or ino's passed ball in the sixth,

Souchak Wins Classic

Souchak, two down after the first nine holes, rallied with two birdie putts on the back nine Sunday to win \$7,500 top money in the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic by one stroke over the favored Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who had held or shared the lead through the first 16 holes of the final round. saw a 25-foot putt that would have permitted him to tie Souchak's 278 -- six under par miss the final green cup by

A novel approach for a clinic demonstration was employed by Dick Wisneski of Quakertown who used 11 of his senior players to demonstrate the school's passing attack. Included in the Souchak, the 1955 Classic group was quarterback Jimmy Waite, the 6-4, 215-pounder mentioned to the Pennsylvania champion, placed a final round 70 beside earlier rounds of 71, 69 and 68 in winning his first All-State team last year who has received a full scholarship to the University of Massachuchampionship since the 1961 Greensboro Open.

Started Even
Souchak and Nicklaus had
started the final 18 holes on the
7,233-yard par 71 Sharpstown
Country Club course deadlocked Other speakers included Al Paul of Columbia and scholastic at 208 and their battle was not settled until Nicklaus took a bogey 4 on the 195-yard 17th.

Nicklaus' 76-66-66-71-279 was worth \$4,000 and marked the third time in three years for third time in three years for him to make a near miss at the classic. He lost a playoff for the title in 1962 and finished fourth title in 1962 and finished fourth their last 23 innings.

Don Drysdale had a perfect

BOSTON (AP) - "We don't Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico made five birdies on the game going until the sixth when front nine to challenge the 54-bole leaders but a pair of back That's how Coach Red Auer-oach sums up his Boston Celtics' hole leaders but a pair of back nine bogies left him with a 68 ond baseman Jim Gilliam. that earned him third place and Milwaukee didn't get a hit 108-96 victory over San Francis-co Saturday night which opened their quest for a sixth straight \$3,300 at 280.

\$3,300 at 280.

Deadlocked at 281 for \$2,500 out, Henry Aaron bounced a each were a pair of Texans, Rex Baxter Jr., and Butch Baird, and a young Californian,

better things from his forces. Miller To Head Auerbach made his remark in reply to a question about his views of the Bill Russell vs. Wilt Demolay Rifles

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Wil liam H. Miller, Sr., of Strouds-burg, has been selected Adult Club Leader of the newly organized Pecono Mountain De Molay Junior Rifle Club of East Stroudsburg, the National Rifle Association announced here to-

Membership in the new junior rifle club will be restricted to youngsters under 19 years of wise noted. Woes Of Men Who Must Face Koufax age. The recently chartered for the following officers: president, Terry Mc-Cool; vice president, Gil Durkee; executive officer, Robert A. Miller; secretary, David Barryman; treasurer, Ralph Bush,

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nauer 1-0. L-Miller 0-2. Tigers, Twins Split

DETROIT (AP — Dave-Wickersham pitched Detroit to a four-hit 3-1 victory over Min-Boyer.

They added their third run in nesota Sunday after the Twins won the opener of the double-header 12-3 behind Harmon Kil-lebrew's pair of two-run homers The game was held up for 73 minutes in the fourth by rain, which began falling in the first and Camilo Pascual's five-hit

George Thomas, who hit a pinch-hit home run in the first game, got another homer in the second and drove in the third SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Wil-Detroit run with a sacrifice fly following Willie Horton's triple. Chica lie Mays and Jesus Alou led a

First Game Minnesota 120 030 204—12 18 2 Detroit 000 001 020— 3 5 0 Pascual and Zimmerman; Reto a 3-6 victory over Cincinnati Sunday. Mays added his sixth home run in the eighth. The Ciants went into the gan, Koch (4), Gladding (7), Fisher (9), Rakow (9) and Sul-livan, W—Pascual, 1-0, L — Resixth trailing 5-2. Mays started the rally with a walk, He singan, 1-1.

gled home two runs on his sec-ond time around. Alou also drove across a pair with a sin-gle. He later drove in a third gan, 1-1.

Home runs—Minnesota, Killebrew 2 (2). Detroit, McAuliffe (1), Wert (1), G. Thomas (1).

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run on an infield out.

The Reds kayoed Giants' star
right-hander Juan Marichal in Roland, Fischer (7) and Mcfive innings with the victory then Cabe; Wickersham and Roarke. W-Wickersham, 1-0. L-Roland, going to veteran southpaw Billy Pierce even though he was lifted

Home run - Detroit, Thomas

Mets Win Big

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets erupted for four runs against Bob Veale in the fourth singles and a double in five trips.
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Nuxhall. Worthington (6), nning and went on to register thining and went on to register their first victory of the season with a 6-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Southnaw Alvin Jackson spaced six hits for his first shutout since 1962. Henry (6), Nichols (8) and Edwards; Marichal, Pierce (6), Shaw (7) and Crandall. W-

Home runs — Cincinnati, Cardenas (1). San Francisco, Mays The Mets collected 13 hits off four Pirate pitchers and backed ackson's pitching with a stout defense, killing off a couple of Pirate threats with double

Braves Bomb L.A.

LOS ANGELES(AP) — Ed Mathews scored Felipe Alou from first base with a two-out double in the 12th inning Sunday, bringing Milwaukee a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles and extending the Dodger losing streak to five games.

Knuckleballer Bob Tiefenauer pitching in relief of Warren Spahn, shut out the Dodgers the last four innings and got the victory. He allowed only one hit.

hit. /
The Dodgers haven't won

ATHLETICS—SENATORS WASHINGTON (AP) — The

day, defeating the Washington Schators, 5-1 in a vain-shortened first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed.

at new Shea Stadium.
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Phils Whip Cubs
CHICAGO (AP) - Richie Al

en, Philadelphia's prize rookio

belted a pair of home runs and

drove in another run with a sin

gle, leading the Phillies to a 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs

Bennett and Dalrymple; Jack-

Home runs - Philadelphia

Herrnstein (1), Allen 2 (3). Chicago, Banks (2).

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Sunday.

Chicago

Veale, Butters (4), Sisk (6).

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Hilyard Accepts Scholarship

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Doug Hilyard of Grand St., East Stroudsburg, the son of Mrs. Alice Hilyard, who earned eight varsity letters at East Stroudsburg Joint High School has accepted an Alumni Scho larship to Rutgers University, Dean of Student Affairs Earle W. Clifford, chairman of the University's Scholarship Conmittee, announced last week.

The scholarship is tenable for four years provided the recipient maintains a satisfactory standing. It is made available from funds contributed by Rutgers graduates to the annual Rutgers Fund campaign. Rutgers Fund campaign.

The scholarship is based on The scholarship is based on the tollowing qualifications; litterary and scholastic ability and gards tennic team dropped a 3-2 match to Swarthmore Friday.

The ESSC doubles teams of character and leadership and financial need.

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Hilyard excelled in football and baseball, earned the Scho-lar-Athlete award for 1964, earned honors in a county mathematics competition served as homeroom president

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, April 20, 1984

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—If
you feel you are growing stale in
the idea department, runmage
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and with the right implements.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —

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details well before starting work,
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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
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emphasis MUST be on constructiveness.

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(Virgo) — Favorable planetary influences. But YOU must cooperate, remain cheorful, and have a stabilizing hand and trustful heart. You must cooperate and the stabilizing hand and trustful heart. You must cooperate and the stabilization of the stabilization of

In science, invention, occupation, matters.

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DAY TRACKING

Doubles will be Strunk and Team events for today in-clude Diehl's Tire Store, Patter-and Exum, Bruck and Reisen-witz, Meckes and Strunk, LaBar Reig, Marte and Reisenand Exum, Bruck and Reisenwitz, Meckes and Strunk, LaBar
and DeHaven, Konawalik and
Konawalik, Fish and Strunk,
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and Sanders,

ReisenWilliams, a.14-year-old Stroud
Union student, bowled a 400
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In the Major Class C division, Summed a 248
game. He rolled a 371 in the top point-getter with a 656 total.

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game. He rolled a 371 in the followed by William Curcio of Pen Argyl with a 637.

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Also, Hineline and Randall,
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Rice, Kahl and Natur, Callahan
and Russell, Secor and Secor,
Kovacs and Armitage, Kinsley
and Clark and Bobby and DeSanto.

E-burg Golfers Defeat S-burg

STROUDSBURG Stroudsburg's High School golf-ers Friday defeated Stroud Union in a golf match at Glen Brook Country Club, 11 1/2-31/2.

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By JIMMY HATLO

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Miserables

Stroudsburg Youths Shine In Allentown Pin Tourney

ALLENTOWN — A pair of opening round of the Major Stroudsburg youths, Rim Wil- Class B division for a total of liams and Ray Gould, are setting a torid pace in their respective divisions in the Major Class A. Stroudsburg, was eliminated in ting a torrid pace in their respective divisions in the Junior Masters Bowling Tournament at Parkway Bowling Center.

Williams, a 14-year-old Stroud with a 348 for a 734 total.

ESSC Golfers Down Wilkes

EAST STROUDSBURG ESSC beat Wilkes College in golf 10½ to 7½ at Glen Brook Friday. This was the third straight win for the Warrior golfers and the 11th over a three-year span.

Low man for ESSC was steady Roger Stern with a score of 74, the third straight time that he has played in the 70s. Roger again led with birdles, gaining three in the course of the play. Dick Kleh and Jay Barniak, the third and t be fourth men, also chipped in with

a birdie apiece. The Results:

Roger Stern (E) over Wil-

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1:20-6 Happy The Clown

Gould rolled a 386 opener and the first round of the Minor A also led his division in the sec-

Werkheiser of Stroudsburg second in the Major Class with a two-round total of 611.

Clare Messler of Stroudsburg holds third position in the Major Class B with a 582 total Pen Argyl with a 637.

Mitchell Hawk of Saylorsburg
leads the Minor Class B divi
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sion with a 527 total. James in the Minor Class A.
Paragino of Saylorsburg is fourth with a 495.

In the Minor Class A.
Placing 1-2-3 in Minor Class C.
C are Barbara Ann Smith and Gary Davies of Bangor is second in the Minor Class C event Stroudsburg. Brenda Jean Smith of Wind Gap, and Linda Cramer of

The final rounds will be held (Subscribe to the Daily Record) Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

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9:30-8 News and Weather
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11 Jack LaLanno
6 Studio Schoolhouse
10 News
2-10 News
3-4 Say When
5 Movie
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6-7 Missing Links
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AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression -(C)
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 News
12:15-9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky And Friends
12:25-2-10 News
12:30-2-10 Search for Tomorrow

3-4 Truth or Consequences
6 Cartoons
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4 Women on the Move
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11 Movie
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4 Bachelor Father
5 Movie
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1:10—9 Sports
2:00—2-10 Password
2:30—2-10 Password
2:30—2-10 House Party
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6:00-3 News

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6:30-2:10 News
3 Huntley, Brinkley
4 Local News
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Science Fiction Theater
7 News
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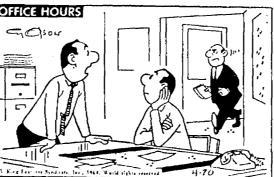
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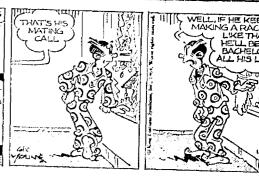
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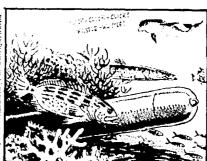
































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Newfoundland Calendar Of Events

an overflow of activities listed:

Monday

Ladies Night will be featured by the Newfoundland Rotary

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Ladies Night will be featured by the Newfoundland Rotary Club at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restaurant, with Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Foetisch and Camille, of Switzerland, as special guests.

Brownies of Troop 252 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at the competition.

Her Foods vs F. A. Madden:
Tuesday
Hollisterville Recreation Night is at 8 p.m. at the Community that is at 8 p.m. at the church.

Moravian Adult Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
There will be a joint board meeting of the LaAnna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Official Boards at Hemlock Converted to the competition.

meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at the competition.

elementary school in Newfoundland with Phyllis Jones and 253 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at Wallenpaupack Joint Junior
Grove at 8 p.m.

Thursday

Commercial League

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enior High School. Greene-Dreher Chapter Order of Eastern Star, will entertain Worthy Matron Margaret Ober-

ly at a meeting at The Sterling Inn, South Sterling, at 6:30 Wednesday

Mountains League bowls at Barrett at 7 p.m. The second organizational

meeting of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Athletic Association will quilt all day at the church. begin at 7 p.m. at the school in Newfoundland. The Wallenpaupack School

Band will have a practice ses sion and snack supper at the chool after school. Jericho congregation will

have prayer meeting and Bible at 8 p.m., with the Rev. William Henwood in charge. Hollisterville Bible Protestant

Church members will meet for mid-week service at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Patrick Loftus Hollisterville Baptist Church

members will have prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m., with the Rev. Paul Bramhall in charge Cadette Girl Scouts of Troo 245 will meet from 7 to 8:30 o.m., with Mildred Webster and South Sterling Woman's Sc

ciety of Christian Service will neet for quilting all day. Promised Land Fire Company work night will be at the fire

Hollisterville Children's choir will practice and the MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed by

the adult choir. Wayne County Federation of Womens Clubs will have a Spring meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Daily Record Box Replies Sylvan Farms, Hawley with Received Saturday: 524, 549, the Hawley Club as hosts and Mrs. Virginia Rohrbacker, of

Commercial League bowls a Hamlin at 7 and 9 p.m South Sterling choir practice is at 7 n.m. at the home of

Edwin Frey. Hemlock Grove choir practice s at 8:15 p.m. at the church. Moravian choir practice is at p.m. at the church. Moravian Ladies Aid will quilt all day at the church.

Hemlock Grove WSCS will Greene - Drcher Fire Com pany work night will be held at the fire hall.

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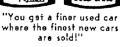
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STROUDSBURG — The commonwealth's new planning project to establish goals for improved mental health services in all parts of Pennsylvania will be one of the principal subjects of discussion at the statewide Mental Health Conference Friday, April 24, at Pocono Manor Individual. Is not snat

The announcement was made According to his records, De-Mars seems to have taken every job-related course for which the Government would pay half.

The amounteement was made for the day by James Gould, of Effort, County Coordinator for the Conference. The conference is being sponsored by Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., a Tonic Att. half.

A much-honored employee, he has received three 'outstanding' work ratings and a Certificate of Achievement and Mid-East Pennsylcast and Mid-East Pennsyleast and Mid-East Pennsylvania; the Governor's Council for Human Services' Comprehensive Mental Health-Retardation Planning Project; the Of-fice of Mental Health of the Department of Public Welfare; and Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

The purpose of the Common-wealth's recently organized Comprehensive Mental Health-Retardation Planning Project is to determine after careful LEWISBURG — Two area high school teachers are among the 70 high school science and resthermatics because the corganizational stage is discontinuous accordance in the organizational stage is discontinuous accordance in the organizational stage is discontinuous accordance in the organizational stage. the organizational stage is ready for community involve-

or rennsylvania Mental Health, inc., speaking on behalf of the 18,000 member citizens' group said that "the Project could be the most important citation." the most important single fac-tor in improving mental health services in Pennsylvania." One

Fair Trip

Cheyney State College on April World's Fair Trip committee, 23 - 25. has announced that reservations

rath of Warrington, Marjorie Detweller of Easton and Stephen Hoog of Chalfont.

Marjorie Han Soo Peservations have been made to date," Mr. Lembert said, "This was a wonen Hoog of Chalfont.

derful response. The tickets for en Hoog of Chalfont.

Prof. Eugene H. Martin, East
Stroudsburg State College's
Dean of Men will be the faculcy."

derful response. The tickets for
the remaining 16 seats may be
reserved at Gilpin's Pharma-

ty delegate.

The main speaker for the conference will be Dr. James World's Fair will be announced



nonning but making big noises | DEAR BIRS, GARRETT:
Or help.
Bonnie Campbell -- Amerition of Sheltered Workshops and

Your article, regarding a transportation service franchise for the handicapped, made sense to me. I am home bound

serve as a contact with industry for new ideas and materials to advance the science of packaging and storage.

Heads Mental minute if the price was regular what did you mean, Cy. by your statement: "Opportunities in serving the handicapped have been greater." Does this never been greater." Does this mean you encourage those who will take what little money the

MRS. HOMER

Anything that can make a handicapped person a taxpayer. olus a more effective and happy individual, is not snatching greenbacks. With advanced

MOUNTAINHOME -- Stroudsburg Attorney Phillip Williams, spoke on "Party Unity," at the recent annual candidates night recent annual candidates night of the Republican party in Barrett Township in the YMCA in Mountainhome.

The dinner was held in the cafeteria of the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Following the salute to flag, Mrs. John Nauman and Mrs. John Roberts led in the group singing of "God Bless America".

A covered dish supper followed. John Nauman, Barrett Town-Frederic D. Justin, president of Pennsylvania Mental Health,

ceking office. The candidates attending were H. John Davis and Jack of the main purposes of the Ferrebee, candidates for Repre-meeting will be to further com-sentative in the General Assemmunity understanding and par- bly; Mary Fontanella and

Women, and the West End Reoublican Club.

Mrs. Lydia Christenson, Mrs John Havlik, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nauman, Mrs. Ray-mond Price, Miss Jane Price. Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nauman, served on the arrangements

Margaret Von Staple,

A mortgage is simply a promcolleges, are presented, discussed, and in some instances had been oversold, and another bus had to be chartered. This Representing East Strouds-left 16 seats on the extra bus, with a stated interest rate. There are three types of mort-

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These services might go be-youd the offering of transportalion and in-home equipment for DEAR VIVIAN:

Prior to writing this answer, I checked the "Sydney Herald" and found over 100 columns of "Positions vacant" job listings.

So, according to everyone's integrated the state of the help sheltered workshops offer. Is there any source of information on where Sheltered Workshops are now operating?

Our son is in need of the help training systems could be developed for the many people with a handicap which prevents are now operating? organizations, like Goodwill In-dustries and the Sheltered Workshops, have given empley-ment to many handicapped,

> denied them No planned operation been designed to harness this group into a home work force."
> P.S. Currently, we have over 2 million handicapped persons of which 500,000 are home bound. And 270,000 handicapped per-sons are added to the roster annually.

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> Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Problems. Write Cy Barrett, c-o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return

Troop 91 Holds Court Of Honor

TOBYHANNA — Boy Scouts from Troop 91 were honored at Court of Honor and Charter Night dinner Thursday put on by the Tobyhanna Lions Club.

John E. Doughtery of St. Ann's. Patterson The troop is sponsored by the Lions Club. John Tropansky

presented the charter and cor ducted the installation of offi-James Keiper and Daniel

oanges and aften act Grady earned his second class badge. Merit badges were presented to Daniel Vashlishan, Blake Flaherty, Nicholas Pacuilli, John Ferrand, Robert Grove, David Pope, William Flaherty, Wichael, Grady, and Despera

Michael Grady and Dean Pope, Clarence Fair, of the depot is scoutmaster and Edward L

munity understanding and participation in the project.

Over 500 community leaders will come from all parts of Pennsylvania for the Conference, which also will launch Mental Health Week 1964, which begins April 26th.

Conference committee members from this area will be: James Gould, Effort, and Harold Croasdale, Delaware Water Gap.

In addition, to the candidates, John T. Darden, Nell Palumbo guests included officials from the Monroe County Council of dent.

81 Monroe Cancer Deaths In Year

Mecca Draws

Signup Underway

Many Moslems STROUDSBURG-Signup for STROUDSBURG—Signup for the 1964 voluntary wheat pro-gram will begin on May 1, 1964, at the ASCS County Office, A. W. Martin, chairman, Agricul-W. Martin, condition, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, an-holiest city in Islam.

Interested growers are urged to file their applications as soon as possible, since the signup from Saudi Arabia and counwill extend only through May tries as far away as Indonesia 15.

take part in the program or not, just as they choose, only those wheat producers who sign up there are thousands with some disability who are qualified to undertake responsibilities now and participate in the program will be eligible for diversion payments, marketing certificates on most of their whea production, and price-support loans on all their 1964-crop wheat, the chairman declared.

The diversion payments under the voluntary wheat program will be made for shifting ar acreage at least equal to 11.11 per cent of the farm allotment to approved conserving uses in addition to maintaining in cus tomary conservation uses ar acreage equal to the conserva tion base for the farm.

The payments will be based on 20 per cent of the county price-support loan rate times the farm normal yield. Pro-vision is also made for divert-ing additional wheat acreage

under the program.

In addition, marketing certificates, with a cash value of 70 cents per bushed for domestic and 25 cents for export, will be made on wheat planted for harvest based on the farm's norma

Martin reminded wheat grow-ers that the farm wheat allot-ment and farm normal yield to be used under the 1964 volun-tary wheat program are those issued prior to the marketing quota referendum held in May

of last year. Martin suggested that wheat growers who have questions about the voluntary new wheat program get in touch with the ASCS County Office so that they Highlighting the affair was the presentation of religious awards to scouts Blake Flaherty and John Ferrand. The awards were made by the scouts Blake Flaherty and John Ferrand. The awards were made by the scouts Blake Flaherty and John Ferrand. The awards were made by the scouts Blake Flaherty and John Ferrand. The awards were made by the scouts Blake Flaherty and John Ferrand. The scouts of the scott of the scouts of t

On Dean's List

DURHAM, N.C. - Laird Dean Patterson of Stroudsburg, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University this spring on the basis of high academic standing for the fall semester 1963.

An overall academic average of 3.0 of a possible 4.0 is required in order to receive this

Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Dreher Avenue, Stroudsburg.



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NEW YORK — A new report on the incidence of cancer in the United States shows just how Monroe County compares with other areas of the country in number of cases per year.

The figures, compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service, County, according to the official findings, there were \$1 clearly — on lung canted by the other areas of the country in number of cases per year.

The report makes its appearance just in time for use this month, which has been designated by President Johnson as "Cancer Control Month."

The figures, compiled by the Among residents of Monroe County in the other official findings, there were \$1 clearly according to the official findings, there were \$1 clearly according to the output of clearly according to the output of clearly according to the output of clearly according to the avey gone for five years or more without recurrence, is now over it. 200,000.

New YORK — A new report to the light on the incidence of cancer in the unit of the avey gone for five years or more deaths from cancer of all types of cancer it rose from 59 to \$1 in a period of three years.

The figures apply to residents of Monroe County's toll from all types of cancer it rose from 59 to \$1 in a period of three years.

Of this number, however, lung and cancer was responsible for only 21, or 25.9 percent of the lotal.

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The American Cancer Society of the Among residents of Monroe County's toll from all types of cancer it rose from 59 to \$1 in a period of three years.

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In the fight against cancer, progress has been made in certain directions through new victories are in sight.

Through a better understanding or viruses and thave of the period of three years.

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21, or 25.9 percent of the total.
Nationally, lung cancer amounts to 16.0 percent of the

The American Cancer Society be achieved in the next ten overall cancer mortality and, in the State of Pennsylvania, to number of Americans now alive years or so, he believes. 15.9 percent.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-In practically every part of More than a quarter of a milthe country, the report shows, lung cancer has been on the rise in recent years. lion Moslem pilgrims from all over the world are in Mecca, This is confirmed by the American Cancer Society,

which has released a massive The Saudi Arabian Informa-Members of more than 370

local affiliated associations make up the 40,000-member National Association of Home Builders. All subscribe to a While wheat growers may ake part in the program or not, Mohammed.

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